

BALLOT-CALL MINER 'BUTTED AT MEETING'

A MINER told Mr Justice NICHOLLS in the High Court yesterday that he was head-butted as he left a NUM branch meeting where he had called for a vote on whether the strike should continue.

Mr Bob Taylor, 33, a father of two, said in written evidence that he had been shouted down with obscenities and threats from a small group at Manton Colliery, Nottinghamshire, last May.

He and fellow miner Ken Foulstone, 43, are asking the judge to order a national ballot of the country's 130,000 miners on the strike.

They also seek injunctions preventing picket lines having official status under union rules.

Neither the national NUM nor the Yorkshire area union, which covers Manton, were represented in court.

Although reluctant to start proceedings, Mr Taylor said that he and other members considered they had been denied fair treatment.

Mr Michael Burton, QC, who appeared for the two men, told the judge that NUM leaders had "totally rejected democracy" in the union.

Police protection
In embarking on the strike, the NUM, both nationally and locally, had been "in breach of almost every one of its fundamental obligations to its members."

The homes of Mr Taylor and Mr Foulstone had been under round-the-clock police protection since they began their action challenging the legality of the strike.

The two men were not working because they refuse to cross picket lines.

Mr Burton said there had been no national ballot or ballot in Yorkshire to sanction a strike.

In-out at Scargill pit

By JAMES O'BRIEN

A SURFACE worker went through 200 pickets yesterday at Wodley Colliery, near Barnsley, where Mr Scargill started his career as a salvage worker.

But after less than two hours, Mr Anthony Haller, who lives in Barnsley, spoke to an NUM official and returned home.

He was told he was leaving himself open to threats from angry strikers if he did not join the stoppage.

Four pits were working normally yesterday and nine were producing some coal, one more than on Monday, the NCB said.

Twenty pits, two more than at the beginning of the week.

had men at work, but not enough to go into production. More miners were again at work in North Derbyshire and Scotland than at any time since the start of the 29 week dispute.

A total of 960 men were at work in North Derbyshire, 95 more than the previous highest figure last Thursday, and 58 more than a week ago.

A total of 44 miners were working to Yorkshire pits.

In Scotland 295 miners were at work of which 178 were at Biffon Glen near Edinburgh, two up on Monday's figure.

Barrow Colliery, Ayrshire is the only one of Scotland's 11 pits without men at work.

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'MURDER RISK' IN M4 RAIDS

By COLIN RANDALL

AFTER a concrete block was dropped from a motorway bridge on to a lorry taking coal to Llanwern steelworks yesterday, a police chief warned miners that they risk being charged with murder for such attacks.

The 6th slash missed Mr Clive Hambury, 38, the driver, by a few inches as it smashed through the fibreglass roof of his lorry, shattering the windscreen, on the M4 near Bridgehead.

In all, 10 vehicles in the convoy of 140 lorries travelling the 50 miles from Port Talbot were damaged by missiles as they passed under a series of 55 motorway bridges manned by 300 striking miners, in what police called a well-organised attempt to stretch their resources.

The incidents were the first attempt for two months by miners in South Wales to disrupt the convoys. One lorry was just missed by a falling 4ft pit prop.

Risking horror
Mr Viv Brook, assistant chief constable of South Wales, claimed trouble was caused by a small minority of miners, among them men known to have convictions for violence.

"If someone is killed as a result of this, they could be charged with murder. I appeal to these miners—if they are miners—to think of the consequences to innocent people using the motorway."

"Let us not beat about the bush. This was malicious and irresponsible and could easily have caused a horrifying motorway accident."

Men at work dismayed by bishop

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By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

THE Bishop of Durham's declaration that the miners must not be defeated has dismayed miners defying the strike who believe their future depends on a resounding defeat for Mr Scargill.

Their fears were voiced yesterday by Mr David Ardoo, treasurer of the Christian Mineworkers Fellowship, who accused Mr Scargill of using the miners in an attempt to bring down the Government.

"We feel that if Scargill wins, miners who are working will be in a terrible position," Mr Ardoo, a working miner in Nottinghamshire, said.

The National Coal Board has got to stand by the miners who are working."

Mr Ardoo, 35, a timekeeper at Warsop Colliery, Mansfield, who is going daily to work through picket lines, said the bishop's enthronement sermon on Friday had pleased Mr Scargill and others who agreed with him.

"But I don't think it is very helpful as far as those of us who are working are concerned," he said.

Victimisation fear
"If the miners come back on Arthur Scargill's terms, those of us who are working will have been let down by the Coal Board. We are going to be black-listed and victimised."

Mr Ardoo said he could not see how the mining dispute could be settled by a compromise as called for by the bishop.

"Pits that are uneconomic must either close or not close; there is no half-way point," he said.

Mr Ardoo, a member of the Colliery Officials and Staffs Association, said some members working at his colliery, where he is a timekeeper, had been told by the local NUM secretary they would not have their jobs when the strike was over.

"This is why we are saying the miners must not come back on Scargill's terms."

Mr Ardoo, married, with three children, founded the Christian Mineworkers Fellowship in 1980 to bring together Christian miners and promote Christian witness in the coal fields. The inter-denominational body has Anglicans, Baptists, Protestants, Methodists and Brethren among its members.

The continuing row over the Bishop's sermon, which has been sharply criticised by Ministers and Conservative MPs, has raised the question how far it was approved in advance by Church leaders.

Hundreds of copies of the sermon were produced and handed out to clergy and congregations as they left Durham Cathedral after the enthronement service.

An advance copy was sent to the Archbishop of York, Dr Harington, who praised the sermon on Monday as "a profound and important exploration of the meaning of Christian hope" and defended the Bishop's references to the miners' strike.

But Mr David Blunt, the Archbishop's Press secretary, said it was "just a courtesy copy" and was not for editing or comment. A bishop would not normally refer to a sermon to the archbishop, especially not an enthronement sermon, which was regarded as a matter for the bishop and his diocese, he said.

Key questions
The Bishop of Winchester, Dr John Taylor, said yesterday that the key questions in the miners' strike were how many pits were really under threat and what compromises the Coal Board was ready to negotiate.

"These are the questions that wait to be asked and answered. But it is easier to stage a confrontation of strong meo and thereby postpone, once more, the task of tackling the new reality of unemployment," he said.

Writing in the Westchester Canonist, the monthly journal for his diocese, he said: "The nub of the matter is pit closures and the spectre of derelict communities."

Further criticism of the bishop's sermon came last night from Mr Ray Whitney, Under-Secretary for Health and Social Security who condemned his remarks that the Government favoured the rich at the expense of the poor. "It is the sort of charge which may, regrettably, be expected of an opposition politician but not from a Christian leader seeking truth and harmony," he said.

Threat to re-possess striker's home dropped

By JAMES ALLAN

A BUILDING SOCIETY which threatened a striking miner with repossession of his home because he was £600 behind in his mortgage repayments has had a change of heart.

POWER CUTS RULED OUT BY WALKER

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MR WALKER, Energy Secretary, expressed confidence yesterday that coal stocks were sufficient to make power cuts unnecessary before "way into 1985 at the earliest."

He said, after addressing an energy conservation conference in Bristol, that the key groups in the electricity supply industry were clearly opposed to disruption in the power stations.

It was difficult to make accurate predictions, because of unknown factors such as weather, and possible power station breakdowns.

Mr Walker was hopeful that today's talks between the Coal Board and NACODS would remove the threat of a total pit shutdown from that source.

Many members of the pit depies union were concerned about the "absurdity" of three separate propositions being confused in the strike ballot paper.

He added: "It would be a very strange position to arise where the great majority of miners democratically voted to work if their local NACODS friends should now keep them out of work."

SPEND A QUIET NIGHT IN WITH LILLIAN GISH.



This Autumn, Channel 4 is showing a short season of silent film classics. Tonight at 9.00 see Lillian Gish in 'The Wind', the film that made her famous, and in two weeks time she appears in 'Broken Blossoms', a striking melodrama directed in 1919 by D.W. Griffiths. Meanwhile on October 3rd, there's 'Show People', King Vidor's malicious 1928 satire on Hollywood, and on October 17th, 'A Woman of Affairs', a 1928 Garbo film never seen on television before. All have new scores composed or conducted by Carl Davis.

'Picket line' police horses reprieved after legal threat

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

LEFT-WING South Yorkshire councillors backed down yesterday over their plan to disband the county's mounted police section after talks with Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, and the threat of legal action.

The force's 18 horses and half of its 34 police dogs were to have been sold off as an economy measure.

But Mr Brittan told council representatives that the Home Office was prepared, if necessary, to seek a court ruling that the authority's action would be illegal.

He said he had been advised that if the South Yorkshire Police Authority ordered the cuts it might be in breach of its legal obligation under the Police Act, 1964, to maintain an adequate and efficient force.

The force's regional crime squad and technical support squads, which had been threatened by the cuts, will also now be reprieved.

£2.8m economies
When the planned cuts were announced, the authority was accused of making a "political decision" because they had objected to police horses being used to break up and control violent disturbances on miners' picket lines.

Mr George Moore, chairman of the South Yorkshire Police Authority, said after his talks with Mr Brittan: "The decision about the police horses, dogs and other cuts in police services will now be held in abeyance, pending the outcome of this meeting."

But he said that he was "very encouraged by what was said" at the meeting and that the Home Secretary "taken on board" all the points he raised.

He had explained that the local authority had to make economies to fund an extra £2,800,000 and that Mr Brittan had offered to consider the authority's request for Government aid in meeting policing costs to be extended to cover September and October.

Up to Aug. 31 the Government paid all the policing costs above the product of a one-penny rate.

The Government assesses the sum which would have to be found for policing the miners' dispute, which has created all the extra costs, as half of what the council "says it needs."

Moore, 64, a former miner and NUM branch official, said he was satisfied that the Home Secretary had listened carefully to all their points and accepted that the "dispute" would be reviewed.

No further meeting had been fixed with the Home Secretary, and the outcome of the discussions would be reported to a full County Council meeting today.

A Home Office official confirmed later that the Home Secretary would be reviewing the situation but added that no promises were given.

Unemployment 'fuels strike' says Gilmour

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

MR SCARGILL would not have been able to maintain the miners' strike for so long if the Government's political posture over the years had been more successful, Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Conservative Cabinet Minister, said yesterday.

"Far too often, this government has given the impression that it does not sufficiently care about the unemployed and about the plight of the poorer regions of the country," added Sir Ian, a persistent critic of the Government's economic policies since he was dismissed as Deputy Foreign Secretary in 1982.

He said: "What has chiefly gone wrong is unemployment. It is fear of unemployment which fuels the miners' strike, though ironically the Government's record on unemployment in the coal industry is exceedingly good, and it has been many times promised that there will be no compulsory redundancies."

"Yet, while an overwhelming majority of the British people disapprove of Mr Scargill and an overwhelming majority believe that there should be a ballot, a very sizeable minority supports the NUM against the Coal Board."

Since these striking miners have scarcely a vestige of a case, that can only be because of fear of unemployment, and a belief that something should be done about it."

Sir Ian, who is MP for Chesham and Amersham, was addressing the London Tory Reform Group.

Though Mrs Thatcher has long since stopped being upset by such speeches from Sir Ian and other Tory "wets", no longer to her Cabinet, his criticism last night was more stinging because it added to the attacks on the Government by the Bishop of Durham and other churchmen.

He did not mention Mrs Thatcher by name but he refuted one of her favourite themes when he stated: "For many years now the Government has been 'transmuting' its policies were the only ones that could and would create 'real' jobs. And what has been the result? Real unemployment. And what has been the result? Real unemployment."

Sir Ian also said that the miners' strike was taking place on an almost wholly bogus issue and that "Mr Scargill and his friends must not be allowed to win their political strike."

BREWERY JOBS GO

Ninety workers are to be made redundant at Devensish Breweries, Weymouth base, to cut production costs arising, the company says, from surplus capacity. Thirty extra jobs will be created elsewhere.

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DOCTORS 'LET 60,000 UNDER-16s HAVE SEX'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

SIXTY THOUSAND children who are legally too young to have sex are using contraceptives supplied by clinics and doctors, it was claimed yesterday by the Responsible Society.

Mrs Valerie Riches, author of a new booklet on parents' right to know if daughters under 16 are being prescribed contraceptives, said the number of children going to NHS clinics doubled to more than 16,000 between 1976 and 1983.

In addition, the Brook Clinics see 15,000 youngsters a year.

"Add to this a conservative estimate of one child per GP a year, and a total of over 60,000 under-16s are in receipt of contraceptives," Mrs Riches argued.

"So much for the 'exceptional cases' and the 'small problem' to which the child sex lobby allude."

IA spokeswoman for the Brook Clinics said the report "shows a total disregard for the truth." In fact the clinics saw about 2,000.

Abortions double

Mrs Riches said abortions for under-16s have more than doubled since 1969, the first year of legal abortion. They are now running at four in every 1,000 under-16s a year.

Cancer of the cervix, linked to early sexual intercourse, had grown to epidemic proportions. Child prostitution, which had been almost unknown for the past half-century, had begun to reappear. Sexually transmitted diseases in the under 25s have also become commonplace.

"The more recruits committed to battle, the higher the casualty rate, especially when the recruits are too immature," Mrs Riches added.

GPs' backlash

Although 16 remains the legal age of consent, the easy availability of contraception for under 16s and the failure to report illegal sexual activity to the police had effectively achieved the paedophiles' campaign for lowering the age, she said.

Dr Gordon Grettton-Watson, vice-chairman of the Responsible Society and former Medical Officer for Cheshire, claimed

that a backlash is developing among family doctors against the General Medical Council's ruling over secrecy and contraception for the young.

Three petitions were circulating among doctors and up to 1,000 had signed.

They would be presented to the GMC, asking it to alter its guidelines about doctors respecting a girl's secret if she asks that her parents should not be told that she is going on the Pill or having an abortion.

Dr Grettton-Watson said it was quite wrong that a doctor should be put in a position where he was not allowed to tell parents that a schoolgirl daughter was having an illegal relationship with an older man. The idea that a doctor had a duty of confidentiality to the child rather than to the parent, was an invention of the last few years.

Judge's rights

"Until five or 10 years ago I never heard it suggested that confidentiality applied directly between a doctor and child. You extend it to get the ludicrous situation where a child of 4 or 5 talks to the doctor, who cannot discuss it with the parents."

In the booklet Mrs Riches writes that the GMC and the British Medical Association support the Department of Health policy that parents should not be contacted without the child's permission. But any doctor providing contraception or abortion to a child who was a ward of court without first consulting the judge would be in contempt of court.

"How strange that a judge acting in loco parentis has more rights than natural parents," Mrs Riches says.

Negligence blamed for school railings death

COUNCIL officers who ignored pleas to remove spiked railings from a school playground until a 10-year-old girl died were guilty of very serious negligence, Mr MICHAEL MANSFIELD, a barrister, told a public inquiry yesterday.

HUSBAND 'LET WIFE STARVE'

A HUSBAND allowed his sick wife to starve to death after she begged him not to leave her or call a doctor, an inquest in Penzance heard yesterday.

Mr RONALD BUTLER, the coroner, adjourning the inquest, said the Director of Public Prosecutions would now decide whether Mr RONALD BADCOCK, 63, should face criminal charges.

Medical evidence showed Mrs MONICA BADCOCK, 59, of Steeple Lane, St Ives, died of severe dehydration after going without food and having very little to drink for a month. Mr Butler said: "In other words, she starved to death."

Mr Badcock, a retired gardener, said in a written statement that his wife had begged him not to leave her for a moment - not even to call a doctor. She had seen a doctor some four weeks earlier who prescribed tablets for her nerves.

Drink 'like poison'

"My wife would always accept the advice of a doctor," said Mr Badcock. "But she had problems with her nerves. She said she didn't want to live. This worried me a lot. She said food was like poison, as was drink."

His wife had lost a lot of weight and was in great pain the day before she died. "I asked again if she wanted a doctor but she said: 'No Ron, don't leave me. I think the Lord will take me.'"

Mr Butler said he was referring the case to the DPP because he found it impossible to understand why Mr Badcock did not summon help. He said he could rule out the possibility that a crime had been committed.

MURDER CHARGE

Mark Edmunds, 25, of Woulham Road, Cannock Town, was remanded in custody for a week by Lincoln magistrates yesterday accused of murdering Miss Cicely Browne, 25, a part-time stripper, and her daughter, Khadija, five, who were found dead at their home in Lincoln, at the weekend.

BOMB DEFUSED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn

About 250 people on a new housing estate in Stuttgart-Freiburg, West Germany, were evacuated yesterday while a British 10 cwt bomb from a 1939-45 war, uncovered during building work, was defused.



Roderick Jackson, 24, son of the actor Gordon Jackson, in London yesterday when he was conditionally discharged for two years after convincing a Highbury magistrate that he had "kicked" his drug addiction. He had admitted possessing heroin and LSD worth £46, and sentence had been deferred to give him a chance to keep off drugs.

Tornado plans 'could have gone to Russia'

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

MANFRED ROTSCH, the West German aerospace engineer arrested on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union, could have passed on the complete programme of Nato's newest combat aircraft, the multi-purpose Tornado, officials said yesterday.

Rotsch was head of the aviation construction and development department at Messerschmitt - Boelkow - Blohm (MBB), West Germany's leading aerospace concern.

He would have had access to the whole range of its space and aircraft programmes, according to a spokesman for the Chief Public Prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe.

Rotsch was employed by MBB throughout the 1970s when it was working on the German side of the development of the Anglo-West German-Italian Tornado project, in which he was involved.

A married man with three daughters, he emigrated from East Germany in 1954. He worked for the Junkers aircraft manufacturing company before joining MBB.

According to the Chief Public Prosecutor, Rotsch began working for the KGB in 1967 and passed on detailed plans and information on various space and aircraft projects.

Aircraft 'holds few secrets'

By Our Air Correspondent

AFTER 15 years of development, the Tornado holds few secrets of use to the Warsaw Pact, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

"The more they learn about Tornado's performance, the more they are likely to respect it," he added.

The strike version now in service with 11 squadrons in Britain, Germany and Italy is earning esteem to Nato as one of the world's best all-weather bombers.

Russia has had in service since 1974 a similar all-weather fighter bomber, the Sukhoi Su-24.

RAF crews will be skilled in the use of defensive equipment, details of which will not have been available to a German informer. The ability of the RAF strike squadrons to get through to their targets is unlikely to be affected by the type of industrial espionage believed to have been at work since 1967.

Nor is the air defence version, the Tornado F2, likely to be compromised by the leakage of information. Both versions are fully described in Jane's "All The World's Aircraft," and in the case of the F2 the air defence equipment is made in Britain and not in Germany.

10 YEARS FOR SMUGGLER IN DE LOREAN CASE

By Our New York Staff

William Morgan Hetrick, 53, an admitted drug smuggler charged with the acquitted Air John de Lorean in the celebrated case of alleged cocaine conspiracy, has been sentenced in Los Angeles to 10 years in Federal prison despite a prosecution statement that he "co-operated handsomely" with the American Government.

Federal Judge Robert Taggart, who presided over Air de Lorean's trial, imposed a series of concurrent sentences on charges that included conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, possession of the drug, and income tax evasion.

The judge also ordered Hetrick to serve five years of special parole to be added to normal parole after he is released from prison. He was described by his lawyer as a broken man and by the prosecution as "a man who may border on genius."

Widow accuses 'callous police' in Costa stab-murder

By GEORGE TURNBULL

THE widow of British holidaymaker David Mathieson, who was stabbed to death on the Costa Brava, yesterday bitterly accused Spanish police and hospital staff of callousness.

Had they reacted faster he might still be alive, she claimed.

And Mrs Sheila Mathieson believes sex, not mugging, was the motive for the attack.

She is convinced the three assailants - possibly Moroccan high on drugs - were trying to drag her into their car, which smelled of hashish.

"They would have taken me in the car, that's my opinion. I offered them my bag and everything in it, and they didn't want it."

Mrs Mathieson, 40, was speaking in her home town of Luchelly, Fife, sitting with her were daughter, Angela, 15, and son Andrew, 13.

Guns came out

The family had been walking to their hotel at Lloret de Mar early on Saturday with five Scottish friends, when a car containing the three men stopped.

"I just kept walking, but then I saw them roll down the car window, get guns out and start shooting," said Mrs Mathieson.

Her husband told her to duck into a ditch, but the car reversed towards her and two of the men tried to grab her bag and her watch.

"I said: 'You want my bag, take it,' but they kept pulling at me," said Mrs Mathieson.

"Dave came to my rescue and was knifed in the stomach. I hit the Moroccan with my handbag and kicked him. Another much larger man came out of the car and stabbed Dave in the chest."

"The police came, but no ambulance. They just threw my husband into the car and me into another car."

"At the clinic in Lloret I was put in a room, told to be

quiet and the light was put out. I didn't know what had happened to Dave and they wouldn't let me see him. I began to cry and a nurse came in and told me to shut up and stop my nonsense."

It was left to a sympathetic English woman holidaymaker, a patient at the clinic, to break the news that her husband had died.

Mrs Mathieson had to take a taxi back to the scene of the attack. There she found that her children had been left to walk back to the family's hotel.

"The police never came back to see us, although we told them we could have identified at least one of the attackers," she said.

"I want the whole world to know how we were treated by the Spanish authorities."

POLICE DENIAL

"How could we?"

Tina Brown, in Madrid reports: Lloret's chief police commissioner, Senor Benito Figueiras, called Mrs Mathieson's claims "absurd."

"It is totally wrong. How could we treat a person badly who had been hurt in every way possible - whose feelings and sentiments had been hurt, who had been hurt morally?"

He did not know of her being put into a dark room. "If that did happen it would have been for some medical reason," he claimed.

GIRL RAISES ALARM

Nine-year-old Lucy Clibborn raised the alarm, when she saw smoke pouring from a window at a block of old people's flats where her mother is a warden.

Residents at Katherine's House, Harlow, Essex, were evacuated while the fire was brought under control.

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'TRUTH SQUAD' FERRARO RIPS INTO REAGAN

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MRS GERALDINE FERRARO, saying she feels like a "one-woman truth squad," has launched some of the strongest attacks of the election campaign so far against President Reagan.

At a lunchtime rally in Baltimore and in her own constituency of Queen's, New York, she ripped into Mr Reagan's domestic and foreign policies.

She accused him of misleading the American public on a string of issues and took him to task for the latest lapse in security which led to the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut. Mr Reagan's hitherto the unfinished security work to a kitchen that has not been completed by workmen was "disbelievable," she said.

Mrs Ferraro also admonished Mr Reagan for invoking the memory of John Kennedy in a speech last week in which he appealed to Democrats to switch parties.

"Don't tell us you supported John Kennedy, because you didn't," she declared. "Don't tell us you will clean up the environment, because you don't."

"Don't tell us you've expanded opportunity, because you haven't."

"And don't tell us, Mr Reagan, your policies are fair, because they aren't."

New urgency

Mrs Ferraro admits that she has become frustrated by Mr Reagan's style of campaigning in which he emphasises opportunity and patriotism without discussing the issues.

"Mr Mondale and I have laid our cards on the table," she said. "Mr Reagan has opened an album of photo opportunities and asked us to look at the pictures inside."

At the Baltimore rally seemed to sense a new urgency and aggression in Mrs Ferraro's statements and responded enthusiastically.

Anti-abortion protesters were drowned out by enthusiastic pro-Ferraro groups with placards proclaiming "Nuns for Ferraro" and "Priests for Ferraro."

One sign even read "Mama mia for Ferraro"—Baltimore has a large Italian community.

WALESA CALLS FOR REALISM

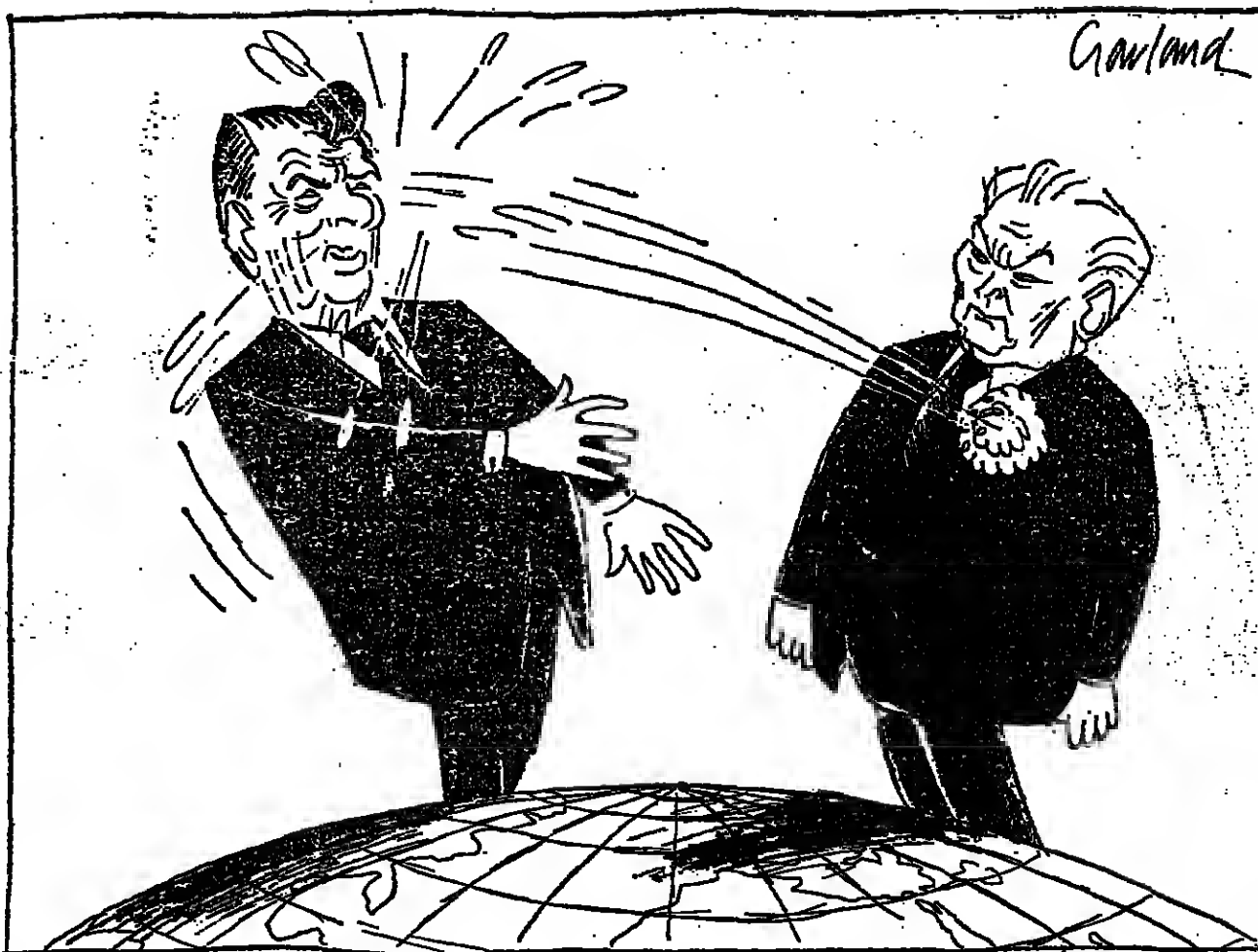
Lerh Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union, has urged fellow-activists freed from jail under a recent amnesty to display realism in the pursuit of their goals.

A Solidarity communiqué issued yesterday in the Baltic port of Szczecin said: "Lerh Walesa pointed to the new social realities. While not giving up ideals and values which are fundamental and conform with social experience and desire, we have to find practical solutions."

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Kohl's summit hint

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Copenhagen

THE American elections in November could pave the way for a summit of the two Germanies, Bonn's Chancellor Kohl said yesterday.

There have been other cancellations but the process will continue, Chancellor Kohl said at a Press conference concluding his 24-hour official visit to Denmark. He had earlier forcefully stated his case after suggestions that a united Germany was not in Europe's political or military interest.

"I know of all the barbs we Germans committed during the war under the Nazi Administration but this does not mean we lose our rights as a German race," he said. "A united Germany is not on the agenda for many, many years. The present world picture does not allow it. But in a few generations' time maybe," a subdued Chancellor Kohl continued. "The division is inhuman and unnatural."

He confirmed that he is to meet President Mitterrand of France next week to discuss "the way forward" in the European Community, and the development of a European union.

"But other European countries need not fear any sort of German-French axis. This is not what we are trying to produce," he said. Spain and Portugal would join the European Community in 1986, he said. "I have given my word to my Spanish and Portuguese colleagues."

STALEMATE ON HOSTAGES IN TRIPOLI

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Office was unable to report any change yesterday in the position of the four British hostages in Tripoli.

One consequence has been a big reduction in the 8,000 Britons known to have been in Libya at the beginning of the year.

No charges have been made against the four, held in special accommodation, and it is clear the Libyans would like to bargain their release against the return of three Libyans held in Britain on charges of causing explosions.

VOLCANO ASH DIMS SUNLIGHT

By IAN WARD in Manila

A SIX-MILE-HIGH dense cloud of ash hung yesterday over the entire southern Luzon province of Albay, where the Mayon volcano continues its spectacular display.

Thousands more fled villages threatened by flows of lava and mud.

The aerial blanket of ash transformed the noon sky over the province into a murky half-light.



light as farmers around the volcano abandoned vast stretches of rice fields now lying under large layers of mud.

Philippine Airlines removed all jets from its southern Luzon schedules, replacing them with propeller-driven aircraft as a safety precaution against airborne volcanic ash, which can quickly snuff out jet engines.

Boulders big as cars

The Philippine Civil Aviation Authority continued to warn foreign commercial aircraft to fly clear of the ash clouds, which were drifting in several directions from the erupting crater, but have been meticulously plotted by satellite technology.

Throughout the day Mayon hurled boulders as big as cars into the air and down its slopes. To add to the awesome display flashes of lightning repeatedly hit the top of the belching cone of the volcano.

But volcanologists said seismic readings were now suggesting that the worst of the eruption, which began with a huge blast on Sept. 9, was over.

Many evacuees have been treated for burns and lung problems associated with inhalation of gases and ash, but no deaths have been reported as a result of the volcano's present eruption.

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An effect possible

OUR SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT writes: If the Mayon eruption in Mexico and Mount St Helens proves comparable with the recent eruptions at El Chichón in the United States, it could have a slight but noticeable effect on the world's weather during the next two years.

If a sufficient quantity of dust spreads across the world's skies, it could block out some of the sunlight and produce slightly cooler summers.

But the effect will depend on the quantity of ash and debris emitted, which at present is difficult to gauge. If it is small, the effects will be local. If it is large, they could be detectably global.

TREASON TRIAL TURNROUND

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

Treason charges against three whites have been dropped after a two-day secret trial in the Pretoria Supreme Court. When the court adjourned yesterday, a handwritten statement said the three had been convicted under South Africa's Defence, Internal Security and Publications Acts.

Conviction under the original high treason charges could have meant the death penalty for Roland Mark Hunter, 25, of Johannesburg, a former clerk in the South African Army's intelligence headquarters, and Derek Hanekom, 31, and his wife Patricia, 27, who live near Pretoria. The hearing was adjourned until today.

Troops ordered to withdraw from Golden Temple

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

SECURITY forces have been ordered by Mrs Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, to withdraw from the Golden Temple in Amritsar, holiest of Sikh shrines.

The forces are to withdraw before Sunday.

Sunday is a deadline set by the "Panj/Piara" ("five most beloved priests" of the Sikhs faith), who had threatened to lead a mass march on the temple by Sikhs on Monday.

Mrs Gandhi herself announced her decision in an unscheduled broadcast on radio television last night.

The withdrawal comes four months after the security forces were sent to liquidate the temple stronghold of Sikh extremists led by Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale.

The withdrawal decision follows four days of negotiations and a surprise intervention by President Giani Zail Singh of India.

Ban on arms

The President, a Sikh, brushed aside personal castigation by the five high priests, who only some weeks before had declared him "tankhaiya" (a paid stooge) and threatened to excommunicate him unless he presented himself and offered an adequate explanation of his action in ordering the Indian Army to invade the Golden Temple on June 6.

Between Saturday, when the President's emissary hurried to Amritsar to meet the high priests, and yesterday Mrs Gandhi held three 40-minute sessions with President Giani Zail Singh to discuss the situation in the Punjab, the demands of the high priests, and their threat to lead a martyrdom march if troops were not withdrawn.

Mrs Gandhi's announcement yesterday followed within hours of the five high priests issuing a "hukamnam" (order) by their command banning the carrying of "unlicensed and illegal arms" within the Golden Temple.

The hukam was issued by the high priests holding court in the Darshan Deori (Threshold of the First Audience) and just a few feet from the Harimandir Sahib (Golden Temple proper).

It was in the form of a joint statement in which, among other things, they supported an earlier statement by one of them on the same lines.

On Monday the five high priests seized control of the Sikh agitation and imposed a blanket ban on functionaries of the Akali Dal (Sikh party) making any statement on the issue of the withdrawal of troops from the Golden Temple.

It is generally assumed the high priests will now find some clause enabling them to "force" President Giani Zail Singh.



the terms of a settlement, or negotiations with the Government.

The army has cleared the way for Mrs Gandhi's announcement of withdrawal of troops from the shrine.

Before she went on radio and television Mrs Gandhi held an emergency session with the Political Affairs Committee (also known as the Inner Cabinet) comprising senior Ministers of her Government.

Temples returned

In her broadcast Mrs Gandhi emphasised her concern that holy places should be confined to worship, that political extremism should not be preached from them, and that they should not be converted into strongholds of terrorists. She was also concerned about repairs being properly executed to buildings damaged during the June military operations, and she emphasised, too, that all of the 36 Sikh temples seized by the Army in June had been returned.

She hoped the Army withdrawal would lead to a new era of peace and brotherly amity between Punjab communities.

Apart from their statement banning the carrying of unlicensed arms within temples the five high priests had exhorted Sikhs to muster in Amritsar in force for the projected Monday march to the Golden Temple.

Mrs Gandhi's decision to withdraw troops was obviously also influenced by pressure from members of her own Congress party in Punjab.

On Sunday 29 of them from the Punjab Legislative Assembly visited New Delhi to urge her to withdraw troops and restore popular representative government in Punjab.

It is generally assumed the high priests will now find some clause enabling them to "force" President Giani Zail Singh.

France and Libya end confrontation in Chad

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

FRENCH and Libyan troops began withdrawing simultaneously from Chad yesterday at one minute after midnight, the French Foreign Ministry announced, ending hours of uncertainty.

The announcement came after reports in French newspapers that the operation had got off to a bad start.

The reports followed Chad's rejection of Libya's proposal that Benin, a left-wing pro-Libyan country, should provide one group of observers.

France has chosen Senegal as its "neutral" observers to see that both sides respect the evacuation agreement reached last week in Tripoli by M. Cheysson, French Foreign Minister, and Col Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Journalists in Chad will be allowed to go to Moussoro, halfway between Ndjamena, the capital, and Salal, the French expeditionary force's advanced post, to meet the first elements withdrawing from the defence line.

A spokesman at the Quai d'Orsay confirmed that the French components of a special liaison group had arrived in Kano, Northern Nigeria, where they will co-operate with Libyan officers in sorting out any hitches during the withdrawal.

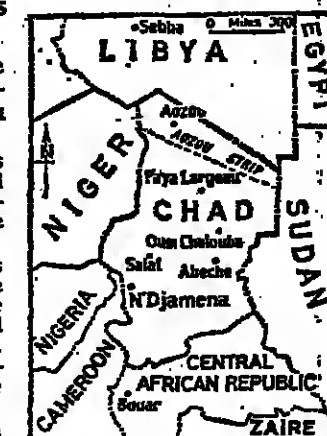
Let down

Senegalese observers are also in Kano and the Libyan members of the mixed commission are awaited there, as are the "observers" from Benin, though they have been vetoed as "too pro-Libyan" by the Government of Chad's President Habyrma.

Newspapers are sceptical about efficient control by the observers. Physical presence is the only way to check whether the 4,000 Libyans, 3,000 soldiers of the "Islamic Legion" and 3,000 Chad insurgents have actually gone, they say.

As Paris hurriedly seeks a substitute for the Benin forces unwanted by Chad, the Habre Government is making increasingly clear that it feels let down by the French, and that the agreement with Libya in no way binds them.

This could mean that as soon as the French have left their northern defences and the Libyans have begun to move out, the Chad Government will send in troops to recover Faya Largeau and other northerly points occupied by the Libyan-backed insurgents, under ex-President Goukouni.



UNESCO'S CRISIS SESSION

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

THE imminent threat of American withdrawal from Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation, hangs over a three-week meeting of its executive board starting in Paris today.

The meeting is crucial, too, for the British Government, which has said it may have to take Britain out unless reforms are reviewed at this meeting are adopted.

The British position is that that draft reforms, prepared by a 15-member temporary committee, of which Britain is a member, are a useful step although there is still a long way to go.

Britain will be pushing hard for a monitoring body to see that any agreed reforms are not just shelved and forgotten. Signs of slight improvement in the much-criticised budget system are seen because proposals for the 1985-87 budget are accompanied by alternative suggestions.

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HAWKE TO FACE MORE ATTACKS OVER CRIME

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

THE Federal Opposition will continue its attacks on Mr Hawke, and the Labour Government for being "soft" on organised crime, despite the revelation by Mrs Hawke that her daughter's life expectancy has been heavily reduced by heroin addiction.

"At no stage were any of our allegations remotely connected with Mr Hawke's family," Mr Howard, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, said yesterday.

"We did not introduce Mr Hawke's family into the debate. He did."

With Parliament in recess until next Tuesday, the organised crime debate is likely to remain low-key until members are again protected by privilege.

However, Mrs Hawke's statement on television on Monday night that her youngest daughter is in fact dying from heroin addiction has had a shock effect on the community.

Authorities on drug trafficking say resources are stretched to the limit to combat the increasing amount of heroin entering Australia.

Supt Jim Willis, of the New South Wales Bureau of Crime Intelligence, said about 100 kilograms of heroin, with a street value of £600,000 a kilo, had been seized in Sydney alone in the past 12 months.

Sign of weakness

Organised crime now seems certain to be a major issue in the next Federal election, either in late November or early December.

The date is for the Prime Minister to decide, but before the current crisis he had left no doubt that he intended to go to the polls as soon as possible.

Technically, that would not be before late November because of boundary alterations reflecting population changes. If Mr Hawke should decide to postpone the election, there is no reason why he should go to the country before March 1986.

However, since a postponement might now be self-inflicted by the Opposition as a sign of weakness, there is every likelihood the election will be on December 1.

The opinion polls have not yet had time to pronounce judgment on the most recent events, but Mr Hawke's popularity rating would need to take an immense dive for the Opposition, led by Mr Peacock, to have any chance of success. Nevertheless, coupled with

some sympathy for the Hawkes, the Opposition believes Mr Hawke is showing signs of breaking under combined personal and official strains.

He has now come under further attack because of the premature release of some sections of the Petrov documents, in particular those relating to the Royal Commission in 1955, which would theoretically have remained secret for a full 30 years.

The papers, which detail circumstances surrounding the defection of the Soviet agent Vladimir Petrov to Australian authorities in 1954, were released on Monday.

Document J, which a Royal Commission into the Petrov Affair found was wholly the work of a Communist journalist, alleges that Sir Percival Spender, a former Australian Ambassador to Washington, was a "leading Japanese agent."

Mr John Spender, Q.C., a Front Bench member of the Opposition in the Federal Parliament, yesterday attacked Mr Hawke for releasing Document J, which contains the obviously false accusations against his father, the one surviving member of the Menzies Government of the time.

'Farrago of facts'

Document J was described by the Royal Commission as a farrago of facts, falsity and filth.

Mr Spender said Mr Hawke's decision to release Document J was deliberate.

"I find it difficult to understand why the Prime Minister acted as he did if he has, as he professes to have, concerns for the reputation of others," he said.

"It seems perfectly plain that he applies one rule where his interests are concerned and a quite different rule where others are concerned. It just so happens that most people named were on our side of politics."

"And it just so happens that there is an election coming fairly soon. I don't understand his motives, but I have some very deep doubts about them."



Mrs Rosslyn Dillon, daughter of Mr Hawke, Australian Prime Minister, and her husband Matt, who are both heroin addicts, pictured with their baby son David. Mrs Dillon's mother said her daughter's addiction was the reason why Mr Hawke cried at a Press conference last week.

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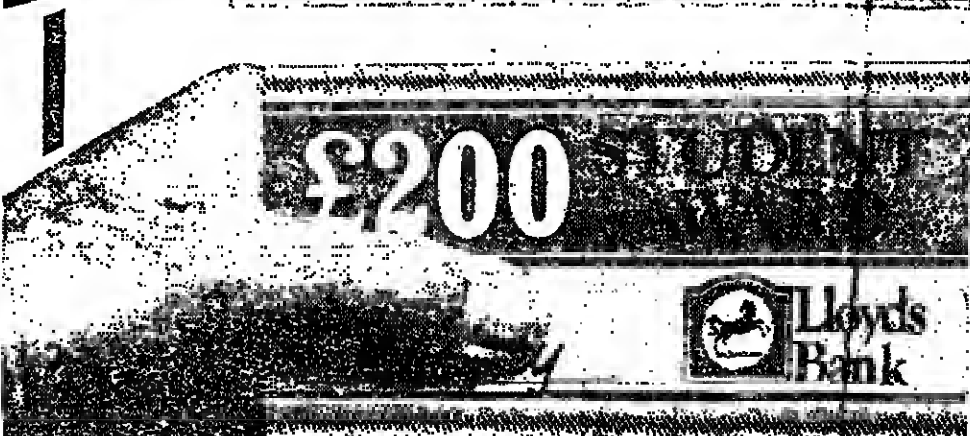
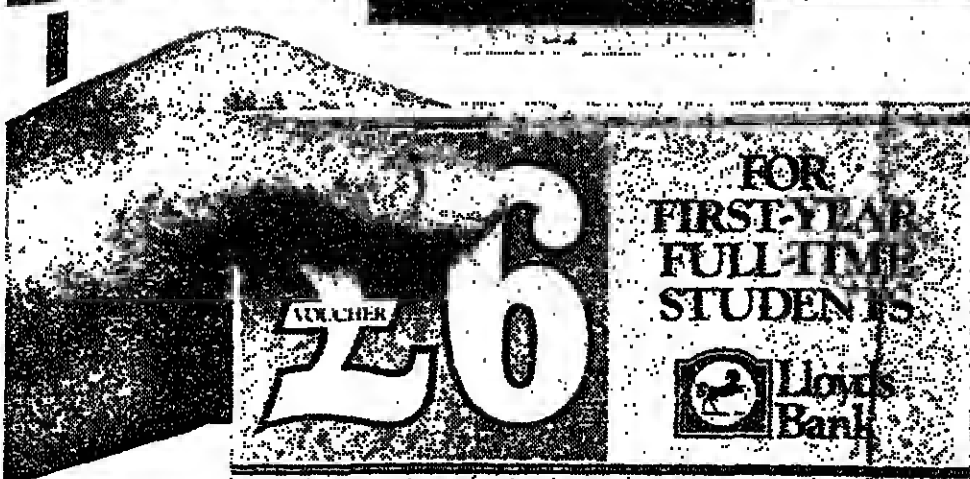
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A day riding shotgun comes to a fiery end

By Maj-Gen. EDWARD FURSDON
Defence Correspondent
at Stedum, near Peine, West Germany

I BECAME a "Tigerman" and rode shotgun into battle soon after dawn yesterday morning as crewman gunloader of the American M1 Abrams battle tank "Yellow Three."

We were part of "Orange" force's major counter-strike designed to defeat Monday's successful advance south-east of Hanover on Exercise Lionheart 84 by "Blue" force's British Fourth Armoured Division.

Our platoon of four tanks belonged to C Company 2/252 Armor Battalion, which forms part of First United States "Tiger" Armoured Brigade, based at Ford Hood, Texas.

All the crew wore the famous "Hell on Wheels" shoulder-flash of the parent Second United States Armoured Division.

The new American 65-ton gas-turbine-engined M1 Abrams tank - fitted with a smooth-bore 105mm gun and with British-designed Chobham armour - certainly belongs to a new generation which includes both the British Challenger and the West German Leopard II tanks.

The power and speed of its acceleration to over 50 mph was remarkable, and the smoothness of its ride was most impressive.

I also found out the hard way that it can brake dramatically from 50 mph to stationary in a few seconds.

"A real good tank - good fire power, good transmission, better control," said Sgt Martin, the tank commander.

Behind enemy lines

As we advanced carefully north from Nettingen, east of Hildesheim, platoon commander 2nd Lt Grant Hayne reminded us over the radio we were behind enemy lines and to keep our eyes peeled.

Another tank platoon was with us, together with a platoon of infantry to the new M2 Bradley armoured personnel carriers who dismounted from time to time to clear mainly imagined enemy from our leap-frogging way forward.

It disturbed me, however, that we had none of our own reconnaissance ahead to warn us of enemy contacts.

Just leaving Oedelum, we saw and shot down - "We've got him," shouted Sgt Black, our gunner, though the helicopter didn't know it - a "Blue" Gazelle.

Running on fast, ourselves and another tank ordered to enter and search Bierhergen from the flank.

We carefully crept all round it at an eerie snail's pace, traversing narrow roads, as we



WEST GERMANY
Hanover Peine Brunswick
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went, expecting to be attacked at any instant.

The village appeared to be clear of enemy, but as we emerged slowly from its north-west corner, we spotted two stationary "Blue" Force British Challenger tanks silhouetted in some trees 1,800 yards away.

We opened fire on them, represented by firing bang-smoke assimilators fixed to our gun barrels.

"Two dead," was gunner Kent's instant comment.

Mug of tea

Then we saw two British Scorpions tucked down in a fold 500 yards away, with a crewman unconcernedly standing upright on top, trying to orientate his map and drinking a mug of tea at the same time.

Both vehicles were quickly blasted, too.

Feeling good, we pressed on again, across the open ground in Stedum, south-west of Peine.

All went well at first, when suddenly approaching Stedum all Hell broke loose with white parachute flares, blue smoke, red smoke, yellow smoke and umpires everywhere.

Swinging off into the roadside we fired back as fast as we could with traversing gun barrels knocking over trees in the excitement.

We had lost

Coming up to the crest line we had met the imaginary fire of a line of Challenger tanks of D Squadron of the Royal Hussars, backed up by Green R Company of the Green Howards, and boosted by extra Milan anti-tank missile teams from the Battalion, plus a company of the Black Watch.

The only problem was that they were there so strongly positioned before we were - so we had lost. That is war.

A voice came over the radio headpiece: "Be advised that we are all dead and that we never killed anybody either."

NATAL INDIANS REVEL IN ROW FOR THATCHER OVER DURBAN SIX

By A. J. McILROY in Johannesburg

JUBILANT officials of the Natal Indian Congress were celebrating last night what they described as a major propaganda coup in bringing about a diplomatic confrontation between South Africa and Britain.

Five of their leaders and another anti-apartheid fugitive are still holed up in the seventh floor office of the British Consulate in Durban. The fugitives were in the 15th day of their occupation yesterday.

"They are prepared to stay as long as it is felt necessary," said a Congress spokesman.

Mrs Thatcher had refused all along Congress requests for her Government to intervene on their behalf.

But she had also rejected South African Government demands to order the six out of the Consulate and Pretoria's angry response had outraged international publicity for the anti-apartheid lobby, the Congress said.

It had aimed all along to achieve maximum international publicity for their opposition to detentions without trial, as well as the country's new Constitution which replaced the whites-only Parliament with three separate chambers for whites, Coloureds, mixed blood and Indians, but excluded blacks.

The fugitives are Mr Mewa Ramgobin, joint treasurer of the United Democratic Front, a multi-racial grouping of anti-

apartheid organisations: Mr George Sewpersad, president of the Congress; Mr M. J. Naidoo, vice-president; Mr Archie Gumede, president of the group; and Mr Billy Nair, a former member of the outlawed African National Congress who served time in South Africa's offshore Robben Island prison.

The sixth man who joined them is Mr Paul David, president of the campaign seeking the release of Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader.

The five Congress members were arrested on Aug 21 under Section 25 of South Africa's Internal Security Act, but were released on appeal to the Natal Supreme Court.

The judge ruled that Mr Louis Le Grange Minister of Law and Order, had not presented

sufficient grounds for their detention. But within 24 hours of their release a re-detention order was issued without further explanation.

A nationwide search for the men, who by this time had been joined by Paul David, was called off after they walked into the British Consulate demanding sanctuary.

Lawyers representing the six lodged another appeal, this time against the re-detention order, which was heard at the Natal Supreme Court in Pietermaritzburg last week. The court said it expected to give judgment early this week, and at a later date a summary explaining that judgment.

The men in the Consulate indicated they would stay where they were, at least until the judgment and any further appeals.

Asylum ruled out

Mr Zac Yacomb, their blind lawyer, said from the outset that the fugitives were not seeking political asylum in Britain or anywhere else.

"We are asking the British government to intervene on their behalf, thereby putting pressure on South Africa over the new Constitution and detentions without trial," he said.

When the six walked into the British Consulate last Thursday week, the first reaction from Mr Simon Davey, the Consul, was to ask them to leave.

When they refused, he contacted the British Embassy in Pretoria for instructions and was told they could stay.

When it became clear the men's stay could be prolonged Mr Davey agreed in short daily visits from a member of each family, brief visits to a lavatory before dawn each morning to wash and shave, and use of a chemical lavatory provided by supporters.



Jacobus La Grance



Hendrix Botha



William Metelerkamp



Stephanus de Jager

The four South Africans whose government has refused to return them to Britain to face arms smuggling charges.

Vienna Convention cited in Pretoria attack on Britain

By A. J. McILROY in Johannesburg

CONSULAR offices, in terms of the Vienna Convention, may not be used to provide asylum for fugitives from justice, according to an aide memoire drawn up by Mr Pik Botha, Pretoria's Foreign Minister.

The aide memoire was handed to Sir Anthony Acland, Permanent Secretary at the Foreign Office, last Thursday, by Dr Dennis Worrall, the South African Ambassador.

It read as follows:

Shortly after the six South African nationals against whom detention notices were issued on Sept. 8 had sought refuge in the British Consulate in Durban on Sept. 13, the British Embassy in Pretoria informed the South African government that:

They had made it clear to the six that the British Government would not act as negotiators or intermediaries between their political demands:

Ready to give up

They were prevailing upon them to leave the Consulate and were expressing their success in this regard; and that the six had indicated in principle that they were not unwilling to surrender themselves peacefully to the South African authorities.

The South African government expressed appreciation for these assurances, and purposefully refrained from requesting the British Government to surrender the men, in order to give the Government the opportunity to persuade them to leave the Consulate premises.

In accordance with customary international law, the South African authorities also refrained from entering the Consulate premises in order to take the six men into custody.

Obstruction of law

As a result of the failure of the British Government to persuade the men to vacate the Consular premises during what, under the circumstances, must be considered to be a prolonged period of time, it has now become necessary to give effect to the detention notices.

Given the fact that the men may legally be taken into custody if the detention notices can be served on them, their presence in the Consulate and the resulting impossibility of serving the notices on them amounts to obstruction of law enforcement.

Mr Pik Botha points out that in terms of the Vienna Convention, it is the duty of Consular officials to respect the laws and regulations of the receiving State, and not to interfere in the country's internal affairs.

Furthermore, Consular premises may not, as a matter of law, be used as places of asylum for persons fleeing from the judicial and law-enforcement agencies of the receiving State.

Mr Botha then "urgently requested" Britain either to deliver the six in question to the appropriate authorities without delay, or alternatively, to instruct the head of the Consular post to allow the South

African police to take them into custody.

On Sept. 21, after the British Government had declined to intervene, South Africa issued a memorandum of obstruction of the enforcement of law and order in South Africa.

In turn, Pretoria considered itself absolved from an undertaking to ensure that the four South African nationals accused of contravening British Customs and Excise legislation be returned to Britain to stand trial.

Link challenged

Mr Botha pointed out that Mr Worrall's request for an urgent meeting with Mr Thatcher had been refused.

On Sept. 24 the British Government replied that it was still giving careful study to the aide memoire of Sept. 20, and its stand remained that the men should not be forced to leave the Consulate against their will.

After challenging the claim that Britain had obstructed the enforcement of law and order in South Africa, and that there was no justification for holding this matter to the four nationals charged with contravening British Customs and Excise legislation, the British reply went:

The clear undertaking of the South African government to ensure the return to the United Kingdom of the four involved in that case was given to a British court, and is primarily a matter for the courts.

The repudiation of the South African government of this undertaking is totally unacceptable.

We would also point out in respect of the South African government's request for an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister that a prompt reply was given.

As explained to the South African Ambassador on Sept. 21, the message could and would have been delivered to the Prime Minister and would, of course, have received her early attention.

Action 'copied'

In an aide memoire passed by Dr Worrall on Sunday night, the South African government said it found it incomprehensible that the British refusal to either surrender the six or allow the authorities to enter the Consulate did not amount to an obstruction to enforcement of South African law.

The British Government's attitude in respect of the six forced the South African government to either enter the Consulate and take them into custody, or to take action similar to that of the British Government, and designed to illustrate South Africa's displeasure with the British actions.

The South African government decided on the latter course. The South African government trusts that the British Government will seriously ponder over the consequences which its attitude might have on saboteurs and terrorists who, in the future, might be encouraged to seek refuge from law enforcement agencies in embassies and consulates around the world.

Refusal to send back arms case men 'final'

By OUR JOHANNESBURG CORRESPONDENT

SOUTH AFRICA'S decision to break its pledge to a British court that four men would return to face arms smuggling charges could have serious long-term disadvantages, said Prof. John Dugard, head of the Department of Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

There was no comparison between the case involving the four men and the detention order against the six fugitives in the Consulate, he said yesterday.

The four South Africans had been charged with specific alleged crimes, but the six in the Durban Consulate had not been accused of any offence, and the authorities were endeavouring merely to place them in preventive detention, said Prof. Dugard.

No extradition treaty exists between Britain and South Africa, but in practice common law criminals were generally exchanged "in a fairly reasonable way."

It was in this spirit of understanding that Jacobus La Grance, 38, Hendrix Botha, 49, William Metelerkamp, 42, and Stephanus de Jager, 49, had been granted £180,000 bail in May and allowed to return to South Africa after Pretoria pledged that they would be sent back to Britain to stand trial.

Mr "Pik" Botha, South African Foreign Minister, has stated that the decision not to send the men back to Britain was final and would not be reversed irrespective of what happened about the situation at the Durban Consulate.

He said an investigation by Pretoria had established that the four men might have been

enticed to Britain by Customs and Excise and trapped into their alleged crimes.

They were arrested on March 31 and appeared in court in Coventry on charges relating to the alleged illegal export of military equipment in South Africa in defiance of the United Nations arms embargo.

Prof. Dugard said that the four men would have their alleged crimes hanging over their heads for the rest of their lives and could face arrest in other countries with which Britain has extradition agreements.

"The decision by the government is probably good for domestic consumption and will no doubt please the Right-wing," said Prof. Dugard, "but in international legal terms it appears to be very short-sighted and could have serious long-term disadvantages."

COVENTRY TRIAL

Four due back Oct. 22

GOV RAIS WRITES: The four South Africans, alleged to have been involved in the arms smuggling case, first appeared before Coventry magistrates with three British businessmen last April.

All were charged with attempting to evade a United Nations prohibition order on the export of goods to South Africa. They are due to appear at Coventry on Oct. 22.

The South Africans, who were remained in custody, were later granted bail of £50,000 each and after an appearance at the High Court were allowed relaxation of their bail conditions, enabling them to return to South Africa.



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SEAMY SIDE OF HONGKONG LIFE HIGHLIGHTED IN PEKING FILM

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

A CHINESE communist propaganda film on Hongkong, previewed in Peking yesterday, homes in on the seamy side of life in the colony.

Prominence is given to neon advertisements outside the massage parlours of the Wanchai district, and to an interview with four teenaged heroin addicts.

The dour commentator wonders why prostitution is so openly publicised with signs outside brothels when, he says, it is prohibited by law.

During scenes of lively activity at the betting booths of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club racecourse, he observes that the gambling was on horse races "permitted by the British Queen."

'British invaders' All forms of gambling are banned in China, where the last racing circuit, the course at Shanghai, is now a "people's park."

The film records a Peking camera crew's 100 days in Hongkong this summer. It is to be shown in cinemas throughout China next week as part of the celebrations to mark 35 years of Communist rule.

Britain is to initial a joint declaration with China today on the future of Hongkong, a colony that the film describes

as territory held by "British invaders."

According to the commentary, which was approved at a high level in the Chinese Government, a century ago "the British imperialists forced the Chinese dynasty-ruler of China to cede the territory."

This is said over a picture of a modern British cruiser anchored in Hongkong harbour. Then, with the film concentrating on a statue of Queen Victoria, the voice talks of the treaty being "unequal."

However, the 90-minute documentary is mercifully free of any more strident propaganda as the makers concentrate on shops loaded with consumer goods, "delicious smells" from cake shops, and the fact that 1,400 banks have offices in the skyscrapers.

No mention is made of the recent flight of capital or of the fact that most of the 98 per cent Chinese population either fled from Communism or are

direct descendants of refugees. Instead, the "profiteering activities" of the Stock Exchange are filmed together with

the many poor people living in waterfront shanties in the shadow of skyscrapers and empty villas.

Vagrants are shown lying on camp beds beneath flyovers. A tramp's progress through harbour-side rubbish bins is faithfully recorded, as is the fact that a Chinese bus conductor lives in single room with his wife and three children. In addition, the front door has a portaculis to deter intruders.

A barefoot old woman is seen patching on her hovel with cement in a New Territories village where "water is so scarce that people can't even grow rice in the paddy fields."

While Chinese workers are shown earning the equivalent of £200 a month—the annual wage of some mainland peasants—the film asserts that poverty in Hongkong is such that at least 600,000 people live in cramped corrugated-iron-roofed shacks and have to steal electricity by illegally tapping power lines.

Special policies

On the brighter side, the producers have sent the camera team to the beaches, the Zoo, and the Kowloon shopping centres, which the commentator admits are known locally as "paradises."

However, the drug addicts are then shown talking of buying and peddling narcotics. One, aged 15, said that his mother gave him money to buy drugs.

The Union flag is seen flying over the colony at the outset of the film. At the close, the red flag of China flutters high on the summit of a skyscraper.

The commentary says: "In 1997 we will take over sovereignty and carry out special policies in order to maintain the prosperity."



Members of the Afghan national soccer team displaying a poster in New Delhi depicting rebel fighting in Afghanistan after they had defected in the Indian capital before the team returned to Kabul.

China 'executes 10,000' in war on crime

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

ON the eve of the initialling of the Hongkong agreement, Amnesty International has released a 132-page report containing evidence of the extensive use of the death penalty in China and the ill-treatment of political prisoners held for years without trial.

An Amnesty spokeswoman said the timing was coincidental, and the report had been scheduled some months ago for publication today.

The report cites conversations between Hongkong intellectuals and Chinese jurists as the source for one estimate that 10,000 people were executed between August 1983 and the end of that year in a nationwide campaign against crime.

The rate of executions reported during that period was the highest in China since the early 1970s.

Victims on parade

"Many of those executed were in groups of 15 to 40 people who were paraded in public in the streets or during mass rallies. They were then shot later that day."

"It was reported in one instance to Amnesty International that a group of condemned prisoners paraded in trucks through the streets of Nanjing in Sept. 1983 showed signs of having been beaten, with bruises on their faces."

Amnesty wrote to President Li Xiannian in October last year calling for a halt to the executions but had not received a reply. The report notes that since 1981 the number of offences carrying the death penalty had doubled and people can be executed for crimes that include embezzlement, molesting women, organising a secret society and passing on methods of committing crimes.

The announcement of death sentences at "mass sentencing rallies" has sometimes been shown on television. The procedures for carrying out the sentence after conviction have recently been speeded up.

Estimating the number of political prisoners in China is, the report admits, difficult. Official statements indicate that about 450 "counter-revolutionaries" were tried in 1982.

In addition, an unknown number of political prisoners were detained without trial or assigned to "re-education" in labour camps or were awaiting trial. In 1982 the number of people held on criminal charges of all kinds but not yet tried was officially put at 743,000.

Statements by prison governors point to "counter-revolutionaries" constituting between two and three per cent of the total prison population.

Wall-poster victims

The political prisoners include people who were active in the 1978 "democracy movement," Roman Catholic priests and Tibetan nationalists. Disent has been suppressed with sentences of ten to 15 years imprisonment.

Some prisoners are reported to have been kept in solitary confinement, been manacled for days or weeks, beaten and made to stand without moving for 24 hours without food.

The report gives the histories of a small number of political prisoners, among them Wei Jingsheng, editor of an unofficial magazine banned in 1979. He was arrested for publishing wall-posters and articles criticising the political system and calling for democracy.

His sentence was 15 years imprisonment and an additional three years' deprivation of political rights.

Another who has already

spent a long period in prison and is due to spend no more years there is Yang Xizhe, the author of a 1974 poster which covered 100 yards of wall in the city of Guangzhou. It was entitled "Concerning Socialist Democracy and Legal System."

Inprisoned priests

Among the imprisoned Roman Catholic priests is Bishop Ignatius Gong Pinmei, 84, Bishop of Shanghai. He has spent 29 years in prison since his arrest in 1955 on charges of leading a "counter-revolutionary clique."

Ten Roman Catholic and 147 Catholics were arrested in Shanghai in Nov 1981. Amnesty believes they were imprisoned because they were loyal to the Vatican and refused to co-operate with the government-sponsored Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association.

In late 1983 it was reported that the Catholic Bishop of Boading, Mr. Peter Pan Xueyan, had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for maintaining links with the Vatican and ordaining priests independently of the official Chinese Catholic Church.

Amnesty has urged the Chinese Government to introduce reforms to protect human rights. It offered to print any reply to the report received before June this year but there had been no comments or other response.

'ROUTINE WORK'

HUGH DAVIES in Peking writes: The Amnesty call for reforms is likely to fall on deaf ears in Peking. The organisation's last approach, an appeal to President Li Xiannian to halt the executions 11 months ago, was abruptly rejected.

A Foreign Ministry statement asserted that "criminals" should be punished and that the shootings were "routine work to maintain the public security of the country." The Chinese added that this was an "internal affair."

Western diplomats believe that as many as 10,000 people may have been sentenced to death since the new campaign began in August of last year. A month ago Lio Fozhi, Public Security Minister, said that China must prepare itself for a "long-term war" to combat crime, although by Western standards the rate is quite low.

Shot in field

To Peking, where two British women were sexually assaulted in broad daylight a few months ago, a new batch of prisoners has been shot in a field outside the city within the last week.

Reports from Kwangtung province, bordering Hongkong, indicated yesterday that in three days this month 180 people were rounded up in what the authorities called a move by "public security organs to deal resolutely with criminals." There is no word on their fate.

China has specifically denied that the current campaign is also aimed at crushing political opponents of the regime, although an official report from Shanghai recently stated that some prisoners in the local jail were playwrights and opera singers.

A month ago, in the first organised trip to China's gold province, Chinghai, where it is suspected that tens of thousands of political prisoners languish, foreign correspondents were prevented from entering a labour camp that they discovered by accident.

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Flood of Chinese to Hongkong goes on

By JAMES MacMANUS in Hongkong

INCREASING numbers of illegal immigrants from mainland China are still trying to swim, walk or paddle their way to Hongkong, despite the agreement between Peking and London.

The joint declaration, to be initialled today, which paves the way for the transfer of British sovereignty to China in 1997, has not deterred the seemingly endless flood of refugees from seeking jobs and a new lifestyle in the territory.

So far this month, 1,304 illegal immigrants have been arrested and repatriated to China. The majority have been caught climbing the barbed wire barrier that runs along the 19-mile northern border of the territory.

This is a fourfold increase on the figure for September last year, and has been blamed by government on false rumours of a "11s" amnesty for the colony.

Mr Clinton Leeks, the Assistant Secretary for Security, said the "snakeheads" or smugglers of illegal immigrants, had used the successful British-Sino negotiations to circulate rumours of

an amnesty, and thus profit from increased trade.

The immigrants pay up to £1,000 to the smugglers to be guided to illegal border crossing points or given crowded accommodation in motorised sampans to cross the narrow gulf between the mainland and the New Territories.

Some risk swimming the 1,300-yard stretch of water at the narrowest point between the mainland and the British territory, but sharks leave few survivors.

All sent back

The lure for the illegal immigrants is economic rather than political. The "snakeheads" weave tales of easy jobs and high wages in the colony to drum up trade.

In fact, since Hongkong changed its policy in 1980, all illegal immigrants are arrested wherever they are found and returned to an uncertain fate on the mainland. Those who employ illegal immigrants face heavy fines.

China has given its full backing to the tougher attitude towards illegal immigration, but officials in Hongkong believe Peking may prove unforgiving to those illegal immigrants who have escaped the dragnet and are now surviving in the colony largely at the mercy of crime syndicates.

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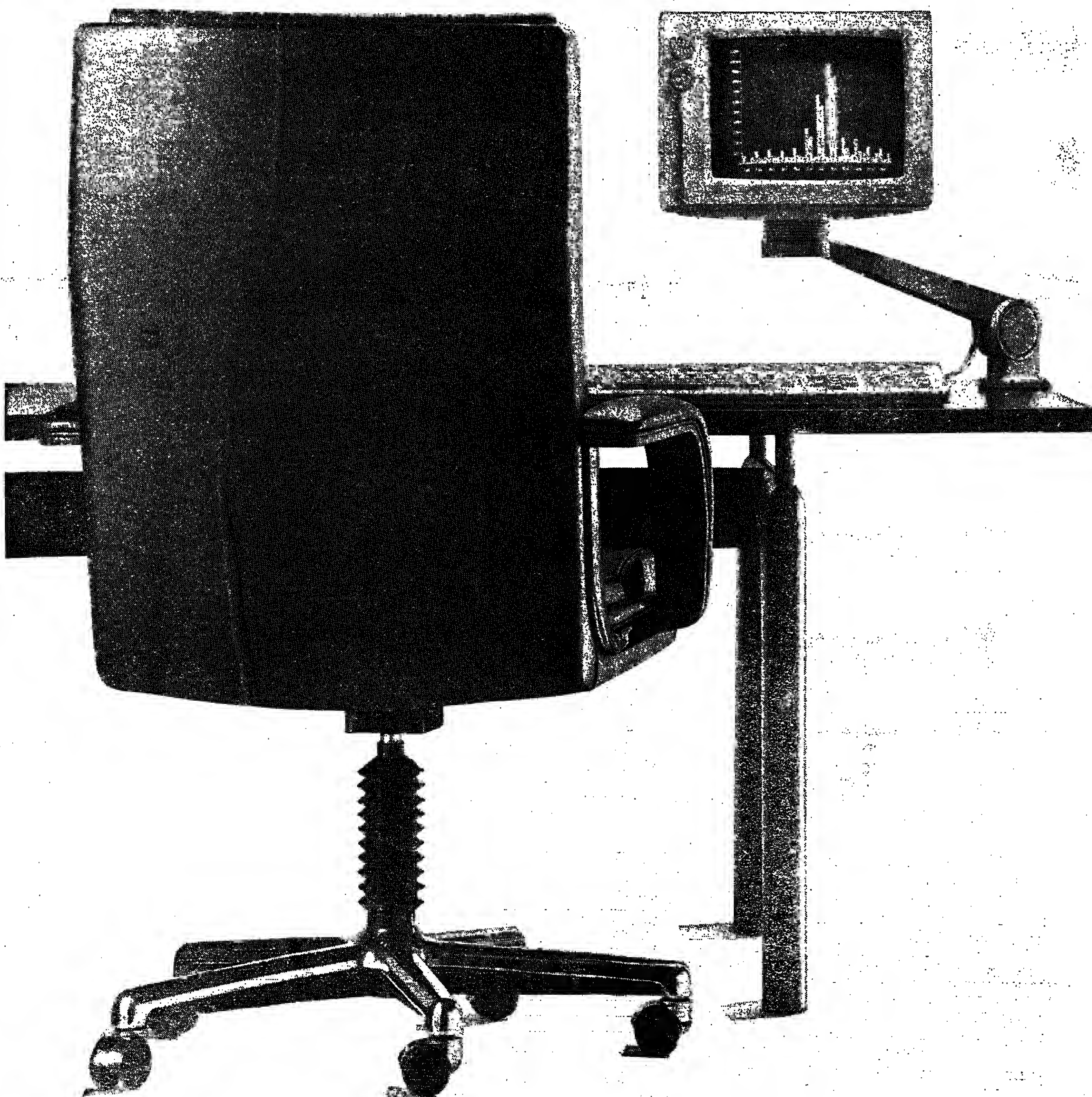
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FORD UNIONS SET PACE FOR NEW PAY ROUND WITH 14pc CLAIM

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff
 UNION leaders representing 40,500 hourly-paid workers at Fords yesterday submitted a claim for a 14 per cent. pay rise and a substantial hours cut, which, they say, is necessary to harmonise with European car makers.

The Ford claim, traditionally regarded as a pace-setter for the engineering industry, also includes a demand for a 12½ per cent. allowance for assembly line workers.

The unions say this is "to provide some extra reward and incentive to our members who work in the most punishing parts of the company."

The case for reduced working hours is backed by a warning that British workers are "fully aware" of the hours cut (to 35 weekly) achieved by their German counterparts as a result of the protracted I. G. Metall strike this summer.

It is the first significant indication that the widely publicised German deal has raised union aspirations in Britain.

Ford management is due to respond to the joint claim by the 14 major unions on October 11 — five weeks before the scheduled settlement date. It covers 24 plants in England, Wales and Belfast.

Poor results

The union approach makes no concessions to management predictions that, after poor results last year, the company faces bleak times ahead, largely due to falling vehicle demand.

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport workers Union and the senior

union negotiator, accused Fords of using financial sleight of hand "to disguise a far rosier picture."

The written claim registered "grave doubts" about the veracity of the annual figures, questioning in particular a decision to set aside £245 million to cover deferred taxation — a move which helped turn a £178 million pre-tax profit into a £103 million loss.

Mr Todd said as he emerged from the talks: "We argued that this provision could have been made on a flow-through basis over a 10 or 12 year period. The obvious thought is that the company has seized on the opportunity to depress its real profitability."

Payment 'odd'

The unions are also critical of the fact that Ford UK made a £39 million dividend payment to its American parent company. "The claim says 'it seems odd' that this should have been made while the parent company had still to repay a £645 million loan extended by its British subsidiary in 1981 and 1982."

The claim asserts: "In our view, even allowing the provisions made for closure costs, the group made £97 million

profit after tax for the financial year ending Dec. 31, 1983."

The unions argue that the annual hours worked by Ford employees in Britain are greater than those of its international competitors. They want a reduction of from 1,835 hours annually to 1,720 hours, achieving this by an extra week's holiday and a further 9½ paid days off to be taken individually.

The claim says British workers are increasingly aware that their opposite numbers in Germany, France and Belgium "already enjoy more time off in the year than they do."

It asserts: "We are not prepared to go into 1985 working by a substantial margin, the longest hours of any European car workers."

On the pay front the unions say they want a "substantial rise," qualifying this with a declaration that they are "prepared to limit our claim to 14 per cent," a sum, which they assess is needed to restore car workers' purchasing power to 1979 levels.

Extra hour's money
 It wants the line workers allowance to be implemented by the payment of one extra hour's pay per shift.

Current basic pay and attendance supplements give day workers between £117.68 and £151.97 a week. But a majority do alternative spells of day and night work, getting between £136.13 and £175.80 according to grade.

Top earnings are in the press shop where a system of five-day "rolling" shifts pays £169.74. The union claim also seeks consolidation of the attendance supplement and improvements to pensions and sick pay.

\$2m YACHT ORDERS

New orders worth more than £2 million are reported by Western Yachts, which claims to be Britain's biggest yacht-builder with proposals to build about 300 boats a year. It is based at Waterlooville, Hants.



A pat of approval from Mr Tebbit after the Trade and Industry Secretary had launched Leyland Truck's 7½-ton Roadrunner by driving it round the block from his office in Westminster yesterday.

End of era for Royal Dockyard

By DESMOND WETTERN
 Naval Correspondent

PORTSMOUTH ceases to be a Royal Dockyard for the Navy this week, only 10 years short of the 800th anniversary of its founding by Richard I.

The dockyard will be used as an operational and maintenance base and major warship refits will mostly be concentrated at Devonport and Rosyth.

The run down of Portsmouth

dockyard was part of the policy of reducing the Navy put forward by Sir John Nott, as Defence Secretary in 1981.

It was intended to cut the labour force from 7,000 to 1,200, but with more ships being retained in the active fleet after the Falklands conflict, it was decided to retain some 2,400.

A new Fleet maintenance establishment and an operational base for minesweepers and hunters has been set up inside the dockyard and the primary task of the civilian workforce in the various work-

shops will be to help Naval technical staff with routine maintenance.

To retain certain skills a few refits will still be done at Portsmouth. The Antarctic ice patrol ship, *Endurance*, 3,600 tons, is now being refitted in the dock and will probably be followed by the frigate *Diamond*, 2,450 tons.

At its peak in the 1930-45 war the dockyard employed more than 20,000 workers.

The last warship built there was the frigate *Andromeda*, 2,450 tons, completed in 1967.

Private firms save public sector £16 million

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE opening of the public sector to commercial competition, a central plank of Conservative policy, is estimated to have produced savings already of over £16 million for public service bodies.

The process began in the relatively uncomplicated areas of domestic services with the contracting out of council refuse collection and hospital cleaning.

It has now expanded into white-collar technical and administrative functions.

Fierce trade union antipathy to the concept, loudly expressed at the TUC Congress earlier this month and destined to be further voiced at the Labour party conference next week, is based on both ideological and financial objections.

But the private contractors and their supporters argue that in most public sector situations they have shown themselves able to cut costs by around one fifth without resorting to lower pay or inferior terms and conditions for the workforce.

Comparable service

Mr James Barlow, marketing director of Brengreen Holdings, one such contractor, told a privatisation conference recently that generally speaking he has been able to provide a comparable service with around 20-45 per cent. fewer people than the in-house operation his firm replaced.

Companies with the profit motive generally had tighter management and smaller overheads than local authorities, he claimed.

While there have been a number of well-publicised problems at hospitals and local authorities that have made the switch and many Left-wing councils continue to hold out against the movement, the privatisers continue to make deep inroads into the public sector preserve.

A survey by Public Services Review, the journal of the Public Services Research Centre, shows that in the three months covered 31 new contracts, involving from grass-cutting to laundry, had produced annual savings of £2,255,659.

The true figure is probably higher, the magazine states, because "bureaucratic obstruction" at some local councils has made it difficult to get comparable before-and-after costings.

Hidden economies

There are also many hidden economies which are difficult to quantify. These include capital savings — those which occur, say, when a council sells off its surplus capital equipment to the newly-contracted private firm — and the reduced requirement for "back up" office staff.

A number of councils have in recent times brought in com-

mercial business consultants to assess how they can become more efficient, cost-effective and responsive. Their findings have inevitably tended to displease the unions.

Mr Graham Mather, head of the policy unit of the Institute of Directors, a member of Westminster City Council and a committed privatiser, said: "Experience has shown that anything is potentially contractable."

"Over the years local authorities have taken on many functions which private enterprise can perform better and more effectively. He referred to valuation, architectural and legal services, computing, security and stationary printing as examples.

But inertia remains a problem in some authorities, including a few that are Conservative-controlled, said Mr Mather. Those which have never put their functions out to tender have not had the benefit of a yardstick by which to measure their efficiency."

The Institute is consequently pressing the Government to introduce an element of competition in its next round of legislation.

The Department of Health has already required its 192 health authorities to state their privatisation proposals in hospital cleaning, laundry and catering. The State currently spends respectively £391 million, £231 million and £65 million on these functions.

£1.5m savings

Twelve privatisation contracts agreed since July are reckoned to have achieved savings for the taxpayer of £1,500,000, according to Department of Health figures.

Typically the contracting out of domestic cleaning services in the new Clarendon Wing of Leeds General Hospital is estimated to have saved £45,000 a year (20 per cent. on the in-house figure) and the Midway Health Authority has reported a saving of £1 million over three years by switching to private hospital cleaners.

A recent privatisation directory published by the Conservative Central Office lists 50 different functions where Tory local authorities have successfully brought in commercial companies. They vary from pest control to public relations, deck-chair hire to tree pruning.

In a growing number of cases the existing council-employed workforce is being able to compete successfully with the outside tenders. Often they have done so by tightening up on working practices and even cutting staff.

Docks expansion plan opposed by villagers

By JOHN SHAW

A £100-MILLION expansion scheme for Felixstowe Docks, which would encroach into an area of outstanding natural beauty, has run into opposition from two villages overlooking the picturesque Orwell estuary in Suffolk.

They have started a joint campaign against the scheme and Mr Leslie Ridgeon, one of the leaders, said: "Felixstowe is a great commercial success story; nobody would deny that but we say enough is enough."

The Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company, which operates the largest and most successful container port in Britain, wants to extend the dock along the foreshore of Trimley Marshes and back into the hinterland of Trimley St Mary (population 2,500), and Trimley St Martin (population 1,500), an area of about 100 acres.

It lies between the A45, the main trunk road to the port, and the river, and would be a natural extension of the already developed port boundaries on the east bank of the Orwell. The marshes were drained many years ago and the land, now agricultural, is largely owned by Trinity College, Cambridge.

Site worth £7m

Mr Ridgeon, a management accountant and chairman of the Trinity St Mary parish council, said: "I have been round the area with the district valuer. The land is worth about £2,000 an acre for agricultural use, but £75,000 an acre for industrial use with development potential which gives the whole site a potential added value of about £7 million."

"It would be a very profitable thing for them. We are not against profit, but our point of view is that it would take over the entire area."

"These proposals would frankly devastate our villages and ruin the environment with dirt, grime, overhead lights and queues of container lorries. These villages are still growing as communities and it would be the end of them."

It has been said the project would bring up to 1,500 new jobs to the district, but the villagers say that with new roads it would create a dockland on their doorstep.

A new terminal, a channel

dedged to a depth of 40 feet with warehouses, cranes and parking areas for container lorries would deny them their footpaths, destroy the beach and spoil the countryside.

Not factual

A Felixstowe port spokesman said: "We feel that some of the assertions by the villagers are exaggerated. They are not factual."

"We have engaged a landscape architect who is looking at methods of lessening the problem of visual intrusion by planting mature trees, and we have engaged a noise consultant who is also looking at the problems of keeping lorries from overhead lights down to a minimum."

"We are sensitive to the problems of the residents. A modern dock is not a dirty grimy place but very well ordered; it has to be if it is to function efficiently."

"Although we are intruding into an area of outstanding natural beauty it is only a small part of that area which is involved. The area itself is very large and extends right up the river and also up the coast as far as Aldeburgh."

"We are running a port which is trying to attract the world's shippers. If they don't come here they will go to Europe and, in the end, that will have a detrimental effect on employment, particularly in the Felixstowe area."

GOVERNMENT PLEDGES TO AID MARATHON

By OUR SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Prime Minister has assured organisers of the London Marathon that the Government will help to find an alternative headquarters for the event if County Hall is sold.

Mr Christopher Bracher, the marathon director, feared that the race, the biggest in the world, would have to be abandoned after the planned abolition of the Greater London Council because County Hall is an important part of the event.

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CONCERN IN WAKE OF DR CLIFT CASE TO BE PUT TO MPs

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

CONCERN among forensic scientists over their profession's public standing in the wake of the case of Dr Alan Clift, the discredited Home Office forensic scientist, is to be raised in the Commons this autumn.

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, said yesterday that he would raise the matter when the House returned.

HOW TO MISS BOLTS FROM THE BLUE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

ADVICE on how to avoid being struck by lightning was offered by a team of Singapore scientists at the International Association of Forensic Sciences conference meeting in Oxford yesterday.

In a study of lightning deaths they discovered that golf courses and football fields, small boats and bus shelters were among the most dangerous places to be in a thunderstorm, along with the more familiar danger of sheltering under a tree.

The scientists, from the Singapore Department of Pathology, discovered that two thirds of lightning deaths occur in partly sheltered areas.

Saved by necklace

The scientists found that some remarkable escapes have been made from the full force of a lightning strike.

One girl's life was saved because she was wearing a metal necklace when she was struck. The necklace directed away the full force of current but melted, burning her skin.

As precautionary measures to thunderstorms they recommend that people should seek shelter in a well-grounded building or metal-bodied vehicle such as a saloon car. If in an unprotected shed keep away from metal objects, pipes or wet walls.

They add: "If caught on the open ground with nowhere for shelter, crouch down in the lowest point or depression. It is better to get wet than killed."

LIGHTNING VICTIM

The schoolboy killed by lightning during a games lesson was named yesterday as Richard Penn, 14, of Witham Close, Bedford, pupil at St Thomas More School, Bedford.

Prof. Stuart Kind, President of the International Association of Forensic Scientists, has called for a Royal Commission to examine the question of expert courtroom evidence.

Eleven cases are being reviewed by the Appeal Court because expert evidence given by Dr Clift, who was suspended by the Home Office in 1977 because of doubts about his work, was deemed to be not safe.

One man who spent 15 years in prison on a murder charge had his conviction quashed when it was found to be largely based on Dr Clift's evidence.

Public confidence

The underlying question at the International Association's conference in Oxford, which ended yesterday, has been how the profession can restore public confidence to the wake of the case.

Public mention of the case has been muted but privately the scientists are discussing its impact on the way they carry out their work.

In particular, they are implementing "quality assurance" schemes to ensure that bad scientific work does not go unnoticed.

Ms Margaret Pereira, Controller of the Home Office Forensic Science Service, whose report into Dr Clift's work contributed to his early retirement, made a conference aimed at reassuring the public by underlining the amount of independent checking which now goes on.

She said a system of secret testing through "undeclared trials" was now under way, in which samples entered a laboratory disguised as genuine cases to see how reliable the scientific assessments were.

TOOL JOBS PLAN

Black and Decker, the power tool manufacturers, are to build an £8 million distribution centre at Northampton, creating 50 new jobs. Work is due to be finished in 1986.



Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, suitably dressed in trousers when she set off for a lunchtime cycle ride yesterday. She ran into some criticism last month when she wore a voluminous dress (right) at the launching of a £1 million national cycle safety campaign. "I wore the dress because it was a hot day," she explained.



£20m 'concrete toast rack' laboratories dazzle neighbours

By JOHN SHAW

AN eye-catching and award-winning glass building, sought out by lovers of modern architecture, is at the centre of a row over "solar glare" on the prestigious Cambridge Science Park.

The £20 million headquarters of Napp Laboratories, made of concrete and reflective mirror glass, has been dazzling neighbouring businesses which include some of the most innovative high technology firms in Britain.

The park, a focus for high technology, is owned by Trinity College, Cambridge. Napp Laboratories, a leading pharmaceutical company, occupies a key position on the site adjoining the A45 on the northern fringe of Cambridge.

Annual award

Its light green glass exterior, intersected with broad white concrete ribs, won an award from the Concrete Society earlier this year as "an outstanding example of modern architecture."

The judges of the competition to find the best building structure praised the laboratory as "an excellent example of a design concept executed with clarity."

It has gained a worthwhile building and its integration with the landscape made a visit there "a memorable experience."

Locally, it won the annual award from the East Anglian Institute of Civil Engineers and it is already a landmark for many visitors to Cambridge.

But local people describe the building as "a concrete toast rack," and Goodfellow Metals, one of the firms adjoining the laboratory, is so exasperated by the glare that it wants the building covered by blinds.

Potential hazard

Mr. Andrew Goodfellow, managing director of the company, said: "The problem could be solved with motor-driven, solar-controlled, external blinds. It would cost them £250,000, but they can afford it."

Goodfellow Metals spent £1 million on its building and 30 staff moved in in January. He said: "We like the site and it provides a lovely view for the staff."

"Unfortunately, because of glare from the Napp building, we have to have the curtains drawn, or blinds across, whenever the sun is out during the afternoon."

He said the glare could occur so suddenly that it was a potential hazard for people working with dangerous chemicals and rotating machinery.

The glare could easily cause an accident.

Napp is a British company employing 300, but it is owned by an American family. It has already paid for blinds to be installed at Goodfellow Metals and another company which could also be affected by reflections, Cambridge Consultants.

Napp has also paid £70,000 for a free barrier and landscaping work between itself, and Goodfellow's premises.

Mr Goodfellow said: "That hasn't helped and we feel we should not have to sit here unable to see out because of their building. It is a problem caused by them, and I want them to solve it by covering up the reflected glass."

At one stage he was so annoyed he suggested they cover up all the glass with black paint to take away the glare.

He also feels annoyed he was not warned either by Trinity College or Napp of the extent of the glare problem when commissioning the design of his own building where work started in Jan. 1983.

Solar glare

Mr Goodfellow said that had his company known of the difficulty it could have chosen another site "so that glare would not have been a problem."

Napp commissioned work on solar glare from its contractors, Laing Research, who are understood to have said that

experiments showed nearby buildings would only suffer from solar glare for an average of five hours a year.

But Mr Goodfellow believes that report was misconceived and says that the buildings suffer several hours a week in the months from May to October.

He hoped that in the future the question of glare will become a compulsory legal check on searches during property purchase.

He said: "Solar glare is a serious problem. It is a matter being considered around the world as more and more glass buildings are being built. In Texas reflective glass buildings have caused a number of traffic accidents."

Napp, whose headquarters was completed in 1983, would not comment. A spokesman said: "This is a problem with legal implications and we have put the matter in the hands of our external legal advisors. We have nothing to say at the moment."

PENSIONERS' ORDEAL

Mrs Dorothy Owen, 86, was left tied to a bed for 11 hours by raiders who snatched £5 from her home in Chirk, North Wales. In another attack, in Sheffield, two men kicked their way into the home of a partly-blind man of 82, threw him to the floor and took his wallet, containing £55.

Council executives profit from boom in tourism

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

COUNCIL chief officers will be among those benefiting from this year's record tourist season, adding several thousand pounds to their salaries in some popular areas.

For the pay of chief executives and chief officers is linked to the population of the area — and tourists are included in the population figures.

No final figures will be available for several months, but officers in towns like York, Windsor, Stratford-upon-Avon and Chester could benefit from this year's boom.

This brought nearly six million visitors to Britain in the first half of the year and the total figure for 1984 may rise to more than 13,500,000.

The chief officers' salaries are based according to the population they serve, starting at a range of £12,458 to £15,845 for councils with a population of under 75,000.

Salaries rise to £27,846 to £28,859 for councils with a population of two million or more.

Substantial increases

The joint negotiating committee for chief officers said that they had invited councils to submit their latest figures.

"There are certain to be substantial increases running into the thousands of pounds in some tourist areas."

To arrive at the figure, the councils divide the number of tourists in their area by four and add the number to their residential population. Therefore a chief officer in a popular area with a residential population of about 100,000 which attracts 800,000 visitors a year could add 200,000 to his population base.

Mr Gordon McCartney, secretary of the Conservative-controlled Association of District Councils, which represents most of the popular tourist resorts, said yesterday: "Under the conditions of service for chief executives and chief officers, councils can take into account the number of people visiting recognised tourist resorts."

The argument is that during the season they have to provide a much greater range of services and that causes added responsibility for the people who run the services."

ONE-IN-TEN DROWNINGS IN BATH

By IAN BOYNE

NEARLY 800 people drowned in Britain excepting Scotland last year, and almost a tenth of them died in the bath.

There were a total of 485 recorded drownings, of whom 74 per cent were male, according to statistics released by the Royal Life Saving Society.

Most drownings, 174, occurred in rivers, followed by the sea, 96, lakes and reservoirs, 62, domestic baths, 45, swimming pools, 31, and canals, 28. Garden ponds accounted for 16 deaths.

The latest figures show a slight decrease from 1982's total of 516 drownings, although the male figure at 382 drownings was up by four per cent.

In 19 per cent of all cases alcohol was regarded as a contributory factor, with drug abuse contributing to 2.5 per cent of all incidents.

Mr Jeremy Harrison, a spokesman for the Royal Life Saving Society, said detailed computer analysis of the statistics ends the speculation that swimmers, because they deliberately enter the water, are more at risk.

He said the research showed that swimmers are up to three and a half times less likely to drown than non-swimmers.

Water safety

Mr Harrison said: "If we are to reduce the tragic loss of life by drowning we must make sure not only that more people learn to swim, but also that they learn water safety, rescue and safer swimming skills."

"A widespread knowledge of the dangers of different types of water and how to help others who get into difficulty is vital."

The society has launched a safer swimming and rescue skills awards programme, called Aquapack, which allows swimmers and non-swimmers of any age and ability to progress through the skills and awards at their own pace.

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THAMES WATER MAY METER HOME SUPPLIES

By JOHN CRISBY Local Government Correspondent

THE Thames Water Authority, Britain's largest, is seriously considering the possibility of installing water meters to determine how much customers should pay.

Mr Roy Watts, chairman, said yesterday: "I have strong views that metering customers would be fundamentally right. Customers would have the choice whether to turn on or whether not to turn on, because people would have to pay for it."

COUNCILS' CASH 'NOT HELD BACK'

By Our Political Staff

THE Government yesterday refused to accept charges that it had diverted four Left-wing controlled councils of millions of pounds from the inner-city housing programme.

A leaked confidential internal memorandum, dated May 2 and sent to Dr John Cunningham, Shadow environment secretary, had revealed that the GLC of £32 million, Hackney £9 million, Leicester £7 million, and Liverpool £3 million.

The memorandum also contains the remark that Sir George Young, under-secretary at the Department of the Environment, considered the non-payment "political dynamite."

But in a swift response Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, said: "We have not taken money from anyone; nor could future changes in the grants related expenditure have any effect on rate limitation this year."

Freely available

Mr Jenkin explained that the memorandum was a first response to a complex initial proposal by officials to prepare plans for a joint government/local government working group.

He stated: "George Young was quite right to draw attention to the fact that, since any change would involve gains and losses amongst authorities, development work was bound to be sensitive."

Mr Jenkin also emphasised that all the papers dealing with the development work were freely available to the local authority associations, and that the whole operation had been conducted openly in full consultation with the local authority representatives.

Disclosures in the leaked memorandum, however, prompted a call for the immediate dismissal of Mr Jenkin by Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West.

Peterborough—P20



Mr Kinnock launching a book analysing the decline in the Labour party's popularity over the last three decades at GLC headquarters at County Hall yesterday. The Labour leader is among the contributors.

Boom time for Concorde & QE2

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

THE world's biggest bargain in up-market package holidays is keeping one Concorde in business and providing thousands of extra passengers for the QE2.

Cunard has taken 7,500 bookings worth about £7,500,000 for the Concorde-QE2 transatlantic package for the April-November period of this year alone.

The price starting at £995

Scotch 'sold at loss' to move stocks

By Our Commercial Correspondent

SCOTCH whisky had been sold at less than 49p a bottle, before tax, by companies desperate to move stocks. Mr Raymond Miquel, chairman and managing director Arthur Bell, stated yesterday.

"This is a loss of £1 per case of 12 bottles on materials alone," Mr Miquel said in announcing a record pre-tax profit of more than £35 million for Bell in the year ended last June.

Mr Miquel said the "desperation" of some of his rivals had been uncovered by a study of their financial returns made to St Andrew's House, where company records have to be filed in Scotland. At least one of the price-cutters had gone bankrupt.

World recession, coupled with high tax (about £5.55 a bottle in Britain) has cut international sales of Scotch, resulting in large stocks in Scotland.

Now the American market is being dressed by a campaign in which restaurant displays signs reading: "Government Health Warning. If you are pregnant and drink spirits your baby may be born deformed."

Bell is diversifying into leading hotels. Earlier this year it bought the Gleneagles Hotel group in Britain.

Queen—P24

BMA order review of what patients should be told

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

A REVIEW of the guidance given to doctors on how much they should tell their patients before they consent to an operation was announced by the British Medical Association yesterday.

It will be carried out by the Central Ethical Committee in the light of two recent legal cases involving the patient's right to know.

Existing advice says a patient must give "fully informed consent" before any medical procedure is carried out. For a doctor even to touch a patient without consent is an assault.

Onus on doctor

The BMA advice adds: "Consent is valid when freely given if the patient understands the nature and consequences of what is proposed."

"The necessary degree of understanding of what is proposed depends on the patient's education and intelligence, the seriousness and urgency of the condition being investigated or treated."

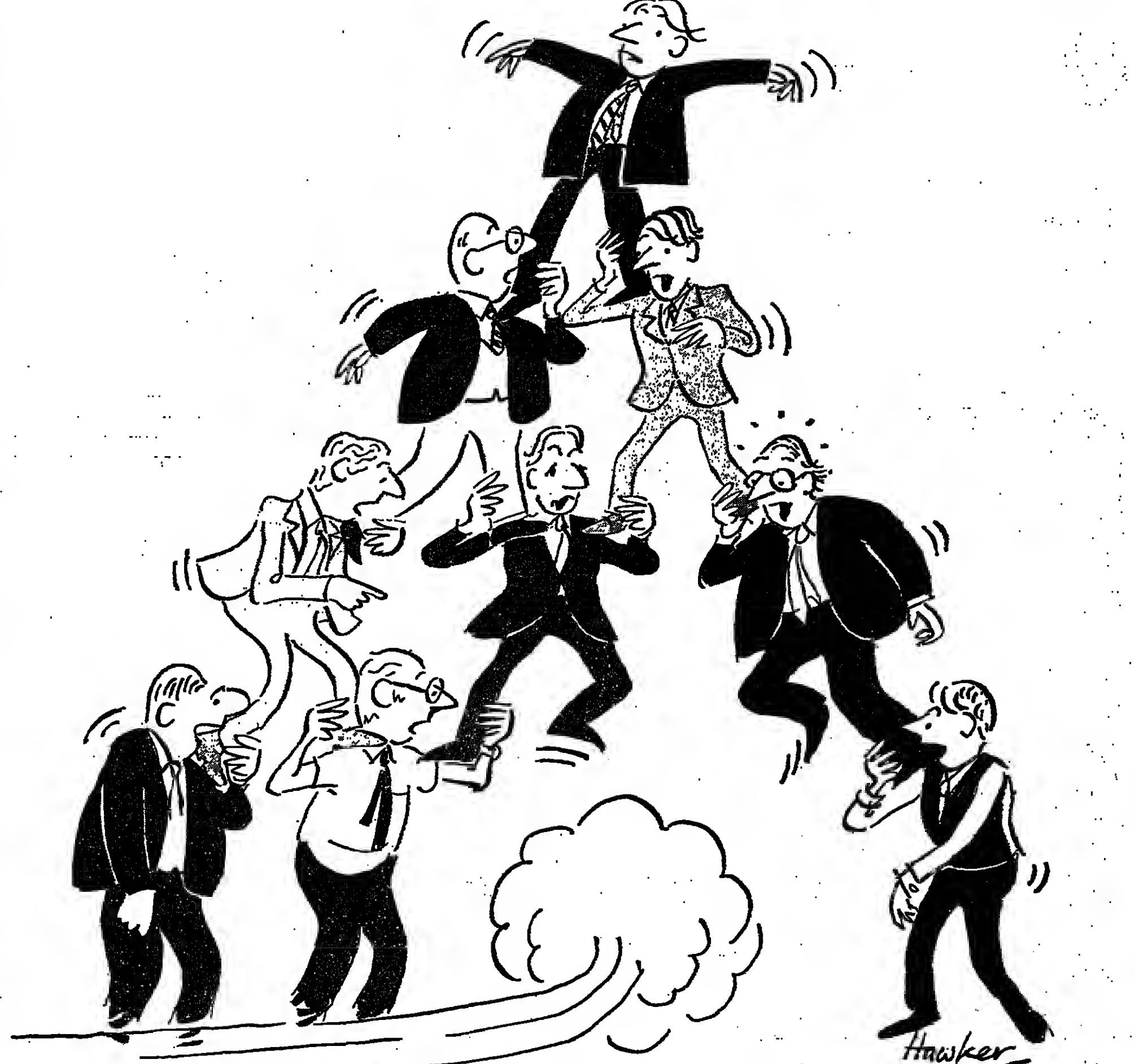
"The onus is always on the doctor carrying out the procedure to see that an adequate explanation is given."

A spokesman for the British Medical Association said the guidance was being considered to see whether a better definition could be achieved.

The review has been given urgency by the death last month of Mr Peter Holtom, of Stevenage, Hertfordshire. He claimed it was only after an operation that he was given the full facts that he had cancer. He said that if he had known he would have declined surgery.

His widow promised him before he died that she would take his case to the High Court to get a ruling establishing that a patient has a right to know the full facts of his condition before undergoing surgery.

Earlier this year a patient at Bethlem Royal Hospital, Camberwell, unsuccessfully sued the hospital governors after an operation left her severely disabled. She said that had she been more fully informed of the risks, she would not have agreed to the operation.



DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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THE ARTS

THEATRE / Up 'n' Under

All in the game

YOU COULD hardly find a more simple story, or a more gormless set of characters than the team fielded in "Up 'n' Under" at the Warehouse. Nevertheless, this comedy success from Edinburgh Festival's fringe provides 90 minutes of fairly continuous fun.

The play casts a tongue-in-cheek look at the innocent enthusiasts who play seven-a-side rugby. In prospect, it did not promise to be my cup of tea. But John Godber's rough humour, his considerable charm, and his director as physical, and as exhausting, as anything we have seen since the boxing farce "Trafford Taozi".

We follow the dreadful fortunes of sturdy Arthur, a retired player who for a big bet has staked his house—undertakes to train Wheatheaf, the league's joke team (they lost their last match 34-0) to win against the awe-inspiring Cobblers, the best side in Yorkshire.

The Wheatheaf layabouts cannot even muster a full side. The laughable few who turn up to play are proud of their unbroken record of defeat, and live for their gossip over the beer-caos afterwards.

Somehow Arthur bribes and cajoles them into a gymnasium run by a pretty girl, and she shames them into tackling her training torture machines, which push them to the limit of the pain barrier.

One takes a sadistic pleasure in watching follows the vic of the Incredible Hulk vacuature at exercises you know would kill you. But I confess I found their hearty banter less rewarding, while the cloth-eared Shakespearian commentary suggested no loving acquaintance with the poet.

But Mr Godber, and the hard-worked and splendid Hull Truck company, finally redeem all with their staging of the fatal game. Six artists play both Wheatheaf and their formidable opponents—bad-tempered zombies breathing fire and with shoulders like two dustbins.

Ballet, slow motion and man-to-man tackles all contribute to this hilarious finale. Peter Geeves's agonised Arthur and Richard Ridgway's massive butler-player are outstanding, and there is a nice contribution from Jane Clifford as the gymnast who at the end dons the team's jersey and shorts and rushes in to where the fighting is fiercest.

John Barber

Gogol 'improved'

HERE WE go again. Has any other classic been so subject to updating or resisted the efforts so doggedly as Gogol's "The Government Inspector"?

Under the title of "Don't Touch Him He Might Resent It," it now falls—at the charming little Chipping Norton Theatre—into the Yorkshire hands of Henry Lyons, once a white hope, or rose, of the Royal Shakespeare Company out too cosy in his north country humour to rise, as promised, above music hall conviviality.

It changes, however, that his talent suits admirably this song country playhouse where the bar looks like a typical Cotswold pub and the auditorium once a Salvation Army citadel, has a sing-song feeling to it.

And Gogol? Well this version with songs sets the provincial grafters and cheats and moosey grabbers and social climbers in a Leeds Hotel supervised by a black-coated, Trust House under manager (Joseph Lloyd Collett) and patronised by Poulson-type prospectors deep in scrap metal intrigues, false tenders and bribery.

The songs (by Derek Broad-

bent) interrupt interestingly the anxieties of these lounge-ball crooks about the identity of the uppish young visitor and his comically hungry girlfriend. Is he the whitehall emissary rumoured as being on a secret mission to expose them all?

Mr Livings knows his types and when the blowsy wife and randy daughter of one of them turn up to the second half we welcomed the break from the moonstruck obsession. Gogol's gallery of people was far richer and haunted by fears beyond Mr Livings's range. But if the jokes are obvious and restricted to the Yorkshire parlour and parlance, Murray Melvin's production is nicely sceptical of all motives, and when the show gets into its touring stride, mainly one night stands, the simple merriment should move more swiftly.

David Acton, Isabel Lansdale and Stuart Barren with Mr Collett provide a strange, ramshackle, overlong example of the British not getting the better of Gogol in the end—simply because he wrote a better show with far more interesting characters.

Eric Shorter

MUSIC / Panufnik, LSO

TO MARK his 70th birthday, Andrzej Panufnik conducted two of his own major works at a Barbican concert on Monday night, given by the Lodon Symphony Orchestra. In between, members of the orchestra played two of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos—fast and, in the main reliably, but with only sporadic stylistic distinction.

But the performances of the two Panufnik works were rather more rewarding and were specially significant in that each work has to varying degrees been revised over the years and was here receiving its first public performance in its most recent manifestation.

For some while, the Piano Concerto, originally conceived in the early 1960s, was stripped of its first movement because Panufnik felt that it did not sufficiently complement the other two. A new movement was composed a couple of years ago, and it was this version,

first heard in the BBC studios at Maida Vale last year, that the LSO gave last night.

The new movement, "Entrata" is just as its title implies, a hold arresting introduction in which a motive mooted at the beginning, sports the piano towards a keyboard-covering flourish and which in turn sparks off a movement of buoyant rhythmicity and demonstrative gestures.

The core of the concerto remains its serene central movement, with a finale, brilliantly interpreted by Alberto Fortuyn, dominated by potent, virile activity and intense, agitated vitality.

The concerto was combined in this concert with the new somewhat tighter version of the "Sinfonia Votiva," in which Panufnik's aching, pleading response to the Polish crisis of the early 1980s now seems to be crystallised with even greater potency.

Geoffrey Norris

Allegri String Quartet

WE ARE to a period of anniversaries celebrated by well known chamber music groups. 20 years for the Nash Ensemble on Saturday and on Monday night it was the turn of the Allegri String Quartet (Patrick Carter, David Blyth, Keith Lovell and Bruno Schrecker) to complete its spate of 30 years at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. It was fitting that one of the original members, the violinist Patrick Ireland, should join it on this auspicious occasion in string quartets by Mozart and Brahms.

The players excelled themselves to the rich corporate sound of Brahms's G major, Op. 111, bringing a spontaneous vigour to the long first movement and pacing the second degree of the music with a high degree of accomplishment. In the Adagio the fabric was gently woven, the well sustained sup-

port of the violas giving it an almost orchestral texture.

The team did not quite achieve the gracefulness inherent in the first movement of Mozart's C minor, K.468, for the leader used a somewhat brusque manner in developing the rhythmic changes of one of the composer's most elaborately devised scores. The caustic Minuet, on the other hand, was all elegance.

A happy atmosphere imbued Haydn's String Quartet in D major, Op. 76, No. 5, the simple romanticism of the three quick movements drawing a sunny tone from the players while the famous Largo in F sharp major had a dreamlike serenity.

David Money

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SHOULD TEARS FROM A MAN STILL STARTLE US TODAY?

EVERYONE knows that Charles Kingsley's dictum about men working and women weeping is ludicrously out-of-date. Of course women work—but men weep?

A slight hesitation in the throat is usually the height of expressed emotion for the public man. It was startling to see the Australian Prime Minister giving a television interview with tears washing his cheeks. The last time I remember seeing real male tears on the television was in a re-shown interview with the writer Robin Douglas Home; as the frame flicked off the bleak words followed: "Poor Robin, he was dead a year later."

But I did not feel that Bob Hawke was suicidal: rather humiliated, helpless—and stricken over one of his daughter's addiction to heroin. Mrs Hawke has since revealed that their daughter Rosslyn has a shortened life expectancy because of the addiction.

Some people always cry: babies who are rewarded for it, especially in the daylight hours. Children, as they grow older, get less and less reward for tears: particularly if they

By psychiatrist
Dr Joan Gomez

are boys, go to a traditional school, or attract the notice of their robust peers.

Some children, the youngest or those who are for some other reason extra close to mother and "protected" from the rough elements, may learn for longer that crying is a useful ploy.

The very old may respond to trivia—an appealing picture in a newspaper—with uncontrollable tears. Similarly, those whose brain function is affected by excess alcohol or so-called minor tranquillizers may weep freely and copiously, with a degree of self-indulgence that dries up pity.

Among adults, women weep more easily than men and among men, homosexuals more than straight. If you look at a photograph—not of an actress with glyceric tears, but of someone

trying to genuine distress, it is difficult, out of context, to be sure whether the expression portrays grief or anger. The two emotions are linked.

The deserted wife: "How could the swine do this to me?"—or Bob Hawke, wet with tears also, slamming into his critic for "getting down into the sewer of politics." The masculine stargazer's reaction to an insult, a punch on the nose, is apt to be inaffectional if tried by a woman; and wordy arguments may also be lost.

Weeping is a powerful weapon, putting a stop to rational discussion and inducing embarrassment, guilt and even capitulation in the opponent. When bribery and verbal appeals had failed to get any result, an unexpected flood of tears persuaded my removal man to unload the furniture before going off to their football match. If only I could do it to order...

In the most severe depression, meriting diagnosis as an illness, tears will not come. The victim is despairing and dry-eyed. Feelings and hope are dead and there seems no purpose

in eating, washing, living. Such an illness requires urgent treatment.

Any of us who has suffered a grievous loss of someone loved and needed, or of one's own self-worth, may face this agonising paralysis of emotion. In such a situation it is a first step towards coming to terms if the sufferer can weep, cry out. If a friend of either sex is in the frozen state, help him to break down into tears. It is cruel to say "Please don't cry" and try to distract him from his sorrow.

Of course this should not be allowed to go on for months. It then becomes what C. S. Lewis described in himself as the "hath of self-pity, the wallow, the leathome sickly-sweet pleasure of indulging."

As a rule, adult tears should be shed in the company of those who care, not displayed to the media millions or to manipulate. The exceptions are, perhaps, those pathetic appeals for help about missing children; yet Colonel H's widow and the parents of policeman Fletcher engaged our sympathy with dried-eyed dignity.

● BELOW: Big-cut belted wool overcoat in brown and cream herringbone tweed, £269, tie-neck striped batwing sweater in brown and cream, £47, classic camel wool trousers, £45, all from Aquascutum, Regent Street, London, W.1.

● RIGHT: Loose three-quarter length wool jacket in jade and black dog's-tooth check, £44.99, black textured tweed straight skirt from a suit, £92, jade rib sweater, £21.99, belt, £5.99, chiffon scarf, £2.99, all from Warehouse branches.

● BELOW: Tweed stripe collarless cardigan jacket in black and white wool tweed, with toning long slim skirt, £149, loose-collared off-white wool challis shirt with faggotted front, £47, black silk tie and beret from a selection, all at Jaeger branches.

All earrings from Butler and Wilson, Fulham Road, London, SW3.

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BRITISH CHIC THAT'S BRINGING US DOLLARS

●RIGHT: Columnar wool coat in cream with grey and brown window-pane checks, £215, long vicuna cashmere double-breasted cardigan, £125, small-collared wool shirt, £49, grey flannel trousers, £53, all from Jaeger branches, brooch from Liberty, London, W.1, hat by Bermona from John Lewis of Oxford St., London, W.1.



THE current low dollar-pound exchange rate may have stopped the lemming rush of tourists to the United States but it has not stopped us exporting our goods there. Quite the reverse: Americans have discovered that buying British is cheap, or cheaper than it was some years ago when the exchange rate worked in our favour.

Add to this what the Americans have always seen as the quality and tradition in our merchandise, particularly in fashion, and their interest in our young innovators as powerhouses of design, and you have the reasons for the present British fashion takeover of America.

The rash of new British openings in the States is just coming to a head, with everyone from youth-oriented Warehouse to traditional Burberrys getting in on the action.

In some cases, it is a matter of expanding an already well-established foothold—for instance, Jaeger, already with 33 stores in America, on Friday opened a huge new flagship store on Madison Avenue, New York, while Burberrys, with seven well-established American stores, is opening next

month in Washington and Philadelphia.

For others it is a completely new venture: Aquascutum is already known there through its wholesaling operation, but in mid-October it opens its own comprehensive Fifth Avenue store, which will include examples from its whole wide range, such as separates, knitwear and accessories as well as the traditional raincoats.

Alexon, with its newly-updated fashion image, is also making inroads on the American market, interest-

ingly taking its very English image to the West Coast as a starting point, with two concessions in Bullocks Wilshire stores in the Los Angeles area opened this month.

Not surprisingly, Warehouse is making the most unusual move of all—with hacking from an ex-Macy's man who left the store to

devote himself entirely to Warehouse after finding there wasn't room to display the range properly in a mere department. It has just opened in a shopping mall a few miles from New York.

The logic behind it was explained by Jeff Banks, the firm's design brain. "We were advised that Manhattan is not representative of the States as a whole and Paramus Park, this particular mall, already has branches of Saks and Bloomingdales and tends to be used as a bar-

ometer for the rest of the States."

The benefits to British firms of all this activity is the tremendous revenue from delighted Americans buying British at, on average, about 25 per cent. above prices here.

But there is a result of interest to the fashion-conscious British too. No-one would argue that taste in America differs from that here. The shops sell a selection of the British range presented in a different, less cluttered way.

Most people involved would say that the American approach to fashion is less fussy and more sophisticated than ours, so we thought it would be interesting for stores involved to put together for our photographs a successful high-fashion American look—though all the clothes are, of course, available here.

As Margaret Newlands, who buys for Jaeger's American stores, explained: "The look is less

fashion, more chic. There is less concentration on the fad of the moment, more on buying one good designer item that can be mixed with cheaper things over several seasons.

"At present there is a tendency to the long, lean look and virtually no accessories at all.

"They love the British use of traditional, excellent fabrics like cashmere and our evening-wear range—white tuxedos, wide jersey pants—was designed with New York in mind."

Aquascutum feels its own abop will be the ideal opportunity to establish a far wider image: separates should play second fiddle to raincoats.

Burberry is this autumn re-launching its original raincoat design, the Tielocken, with its simple, wrap, non-buttoned front, high, dramatic collar, double-buckled belt and clever inside strap fastening.

Apart from being right

in current fashion mood, Burberry feels its history will be important for the American market, though it should be a success here too. It will cost £170.

Warehouse, as usual, takes a rather different approach. Jeff Banks expects, quite rightly, that Americans will be amazed by the value-for-money of coats in rich tweed from mills patronised by the world's great designers, and by inexpensive, innovative ideas for the young.

"We will appeal both to them and to the working woman, who can get high sophistication at low prices," he said.

Meanwhile, British women could do worse than follow the uncluttered New York line and, for a suitable setting, they could choose one of the many American-inspired restaurants springing up here, such as the Surprise, London, W.1, the background to our pictures.

PUTTING FRESH FLAVOURS ON ICE

Right: Donata Panceria, bringing the true flavour of Italian ice-cream to London. Picture by MICHAEL PATTISON.



DONATA PANCERIA is a typical, twinkling, voluble Italian woman of 35. Not so typical is the fact that, after 13 years she is still the only woman and the youngest councillor of the Italian Federation of Ice Cream Makers.

Such a position may sound ludicrous, if not irrelevant, to us, but in Italy it is a signal honour.

Apprenticed from the age of 15 to leading ice-cream makers, she has been managing her father's ice-cream business in Grado, near Venice, for the past 10 years.

Now she has come to London to give the British the benefit of the cream of Italian ices.

By Paula Davies

big personality," she told me in her endearingly broken English.

"So do me — so it is important for me to do well on my own." She leaped back into voluble Italian translated for me by David Landau, the owner of GranGelato, where Donata will be making 100 litres of ice-cream in 30 different flavours every day.

"She felt the family business was not giving her sufficient scope for doing new things," said the one-time

cardiologist from Milan now an art historian in England.

Donata agreed, although she has been in Britain only a month. "Here is better than Italy," she said. "It is freer for me. I would not come here to do anything banal."

Certainly the ice-creams are anything but. Although the usual flavours are around, they have a richness due to the use of the best ingredients. Then there are the more exotic varieties like kiwi or coconut, but they all have the stamp of the real thing.

"We use only milk, eggs, sugar, cream and fresh fruit—nothing else," Donata said, as though it would be tantamount to committing a grave sin to do otherwise.

A scoop in a corner of what-

ever flavour costs 40p, while there are special boxes to take away, said to keep the ice-cream frozen for about three hours. These start at £4.50 for three-quarters of a litre.

Thus you should have time to take it home for a party. Even better for such purposes would be the Torta Gelato, which is made up of a sponge, the choice of two or three flavours of ice-cream and the flavours of ice-cream and the semi-freddo—a mix of fresh cream zabaglione and meringue.

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OLIVE BRANCH SEASON

THE PERFORMANCE of Mr Andrei GROMYKO, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in the United Nations when he pointedly sat on his hands and scowled at the end of President REAGAN's speech, and some old familiar rhetoric coming out of Moscow, suggest that we are not about to see the dawning of a new era in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Yet Mr REAGAN has done his bit. After choosing to stay aloof from cosying up to the Russians until this election year he is now offering the Kremlin new avenues for arms negotiations, and many more exchanges at all levels up to and including a summit with President CHERNOMIR, or as it is looking more and more likely) whoever happens to be his successor. All this waving of the olive branch instead of backing the bear into a corner and poking him with a sharp stick, may be to some people too far a cry from Mr REAGAN's "Evil Empire" speech and some of his wisecracks, as well as a lot of the oratory at Dallas, as to go beyond the bounds of credibility. But with typical fortbrighness Mr REAGAN says he has not changed his mind about the Russians — "I'm simply saying we've got to live in this world together."

What the Russians are up to will become a lot clearer over the next few days. Mr GROMYKO has effectively climbed on the Reagan bandwagon and it may be that the Soviet leadership read the polls just like anyone else and thought it was worth trying to talk Mr REAGAN into a negotiating course which would bear fruit over the next four years. It is certainly true that the Kremlin has been jolted by Mr REAGAN's "America is back" policy of military strength plus political will, and it must be seriously concerned at being left well behind in an offensive-defensive arms race. There is not going to be any change in the Soviet hard-line policy to the West in the next few days. But the Gromyko-Reagan meeting does open up a window of opportunity, and the Kremlin knows it.

HOSTAGES TO FORTUNE

THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT, used to getting its own way inside and outside its borders, is responding with characteristic aggression to the presence of six fugitives in the British consulate in Durban. One sees its point of view. Like it or not, detention without trial is a firm favourite of the South African system, and in preserving the fugitives from that fate the British Government is frustrating the normal processes of law. On the other hand, these men, released by one court before the South African Government invoked another law, have something of the aura of prisoners of conscience about them. The harsh truth is that even in Downing Street South Africa is regarded as being a little below the water line. No one wishes to be seen throwing possibly innocent men to the doubtful mercy of such a régime.

Not surprisingly, the South African Government objects strongly to being treated in such a way. But it will not have enormously improved its image by breaking a pledge to send back four of its nationals to this country to answer charges of arms smuggling. This decision, it is reasonably pointed out, conveniently averts the prospect of South African dirty linen being washed in a British court. The South African Government can however go some way towards justifying it as a straightforward *quid pro quo*. If it now digs deeper into its by no means empty bag of dirty tricks it will merely confirm almost everyone's prejudices and, worse still, jeopardise such friendship as it has with Britain.

For Mr P. W. BOTHA and Mr P. K. BOTHA must face the fact that the world is not full of countries who host openly of a profound and abiding love of their country. Possibly they do not mind this, but even South Africa cannot get on alone, and to this world there are a decreasing number of countries prepared to give her a hearing. If South Africa behaves like some shiftily and tub-thumping Third World country (of which there are one or two to her north) she will principally harm herself. Time will settle the problem of the fugitives, and patience is the key.

SCARE ME AGAIN, SAM

ANOTHER FILM about nuclear war and the end of the World: great slices of successive evenings are given over respectively to the destruction of Sheffield as a natural consequence of American involvement in the Middle East, and to the onset of "Nuclear Winter": these are topped up with a long, late special edition of Newsnight with the issues discussed by a panel and witnesses like a rather grand, if quite hypothetical, cosmic by-election. One notes all this fully aware that people who wish to agitate against nuclear defence of Britain have the right in a free country to do so through the media. Though it would be interesting to see a harnessing view which talked through all the contingencies of an unarmoured, unallied Britain under pressures from the East which are rather less hypothetical than this week's professional flesh-creeper. It is also perfectly possible that the British public will break the hearts of the agit-propers with that constructive apathy in the face of orchestrated panic which has disappointed other defeatists in the past. It is also true that the political motive is not quite pure. Even the most radical film maker has seen the "Towering Inferno" and knows what sort of box office the atrocious film can be. "Men from Mars" is a rough draft of "How America provoked World War."

Having said as much there is something oppressive about the quantity of panic-inducing material based upon flabby premises now being promoted at us. The late night discussion, which will have had only a fraction of the audience of the other two programmes, shot some interesting holes in the argument. The facility with which a limited military encounter spilled into limited nuclear war and then as a further stage into wider nuclear action, was found incredible by people like Dr BRACKEN who were engaged professionally on the study of nuclear contingency and escalation. However, away from the neck of the evening, no one seems to be arguing with proper exposure the 35 year peace which has coincided with Soviet and American possession of these weapons, or the frailty of any medium-sized, unconqueringly armed State faced with a heavy neighbour wishing to exercise persuasion. In Bratislava and Cracow the viewers would not be impressed by "Threads". But then the Surrender Lobby needs only exert itself in countries where there is something to surrender.

JOHN BURTON on what would happen to the country if the NUM president's economic theories were applied to the rest of British industry.

Scargill's road to Carey Street

THE extensive and appalling violence against working miners and others that has occurred in Britain over the past six months has detracted—as its organisers perhaps intended—from consideration and understanding of the basic economic issues involved.

When he is not giving vent to Marxist gobbledygook, Mr Scargill in fact presents his position in economic terms. He claims that the partial strike that he has organised is necessary not only to preserve jobs in coal-mining but to create jobs and prosperity in the British economy generally. He has argued repeatedly that "we in Britain produce the cheapest deep-mined coal in the world." A special issue of the *Miner* (the journal of the NUM) in March, 1984, summarised the basic theme of his contentions: "Coal is more than ever our future and the energy future of our country. THEY SHALL NOT DESTROY IT."

Is Mr Scargill correct in his economic assertions? What is the real content of "Scargillomics"?

It cannot be stated bluntly enough that basic market facts and undeniable economic logic are both quite contrary to the nostrums of Scargillomics. In Britain today the pit-head price of coal averages out at £46 per tonne. Prices for comparable deep-mined coal at the pit-head in the eastern United States are £25-£27. In New South Wales they are £18-£19; indeed some Australian pits are now producing coal at the pit-head at £9 per tonne. Moreover, in the United States, South Africa and Australia low-cost, strip-mine techniques can be extensively employed whereas in Western Europe, including the United Kingdom, relatively labour-intensive, and high-cost deep mines are, for unalterable geological reasons, predominant.

There are basic facts of economic life. Many British coal-mines are simply chronically inefficient and loss-making. To protect the State coal industry from competition from cheaper energy sources, including imported coal, successive British Governments, including Mrs Thatcher's, have followed policies that have had negative effects on employment and prosperity in the rest of the British economy. To this end they have resorted to devices such as the regulation of coal imports, discriminatory taxation of fuels other than coal and massive subsidisation of the National Coal Board. In 1983-84 the NCB required what it coyly termed a "deficit grant requirement" in straight terms, a loss to be imposed on the rest of the economy of around £1 billion, and it also received other grants, including "social grants" taking the total to £1.3 billion. As a result of the strike this tax burden on the rest of the economy can only rise substantially.

Over the past decade billions

upon billions of pounds have been taken from the rest of the economy in order to maintain employment in a declining and generally uncompetitive industry. The individuals and enterprises damaged by the tax-fuelled bail-out of the coal industry had less to speed on the goods and services they would obviously prefer. The resulting higher taxes contributed to the blunting of incentives and inflation of costs, the reduced demand for other products.

The use of governmental muscle, via import regulation and pressure on the electricity supply industry to buy high-priced NCB coal is a little-known but important scandal, raised the energy costs of British manufacturing industry. Without such a burden our manufacturers would have been more able to compete internationally, and manufacturing employment would have been higher, including manufacturing employment in such areas as South Wales, Yorkshire and Scotland. The National Coal Board has been a national economic albatross.

The extraordinarily detrimental character of the economic policies which Mr Scargill wishes to impose by force can best be understood by considering what would happen if his ideas were applied to all industries. We would inhabit an economy in which no loss-making organisations could be reduced in size or closed down. In effect the corporate bankruptcy laws would be in abeyance.

To cover the bad debts of loss-making enterprises—which occur in all industries—resources would have to be extracted by the State from profitable enterprises. Such a policy would make some previously viable organisations bankrupt. But, under a general scheme of Scargillomics, these newly created loss-makers would themselves have to be supported by yet further burdens of taxation on the dwindling portion of cost-covering enterprises.

Some more of these would then be forced into loss—indeed, business organisations would soon catch on to the idea that it pays to make a loss. Sooner or later, all enterprises in Britain would be competing to make the largest losses. Genuinely profitable economic activity—producing goods and services that people, here and overseas, are willing to pay for—would soon disappear.

It is simply not true, as Mr Scargill implies, that we can all get rich by making losses. It is clearly possible for some people to get rich by loss-making activities, at least temporarily, provided that the State is willing to

prey upon the rest of the economy and to enforce transfers of resources to loss-making activities on grounds of the "public good" and/or "social justice."

The career of Mr John De Lorean in car manufacturing in Northern Ireland is a case in point. The loss-making activities of the NCB is another. It should not be forgotten that the miners are at the top of the wages league, and that the voluntary redundancy payment terms on offer from the NCB, at the expense of the taxpayer, are lavish in comparison to those generally available in British industry. However, it is not possible for every enterprise in the United Kingdom to conduct its affairs in the manner that Mr Scargill insists on in the case of the NCB. Generally applied throughout industry, Scargillite philosophy would quickly lead to general impoverishment.

THE French and West German Governments have recently taken the decision to reduce drastically their inefficient and subsidised coal production, *Chorbonnage de France*, the French state-owned coal group, announced in March that it was going to reduce its 51,000 workforce by over half—by 30,000—over the next five years. The West German Government insists that subsidies to the coal industry must be curtailed to free resources for the healthy part of the economy. Both Governments intend to import greatly increased quantities of low-cost coal available on the world markets in order to give their manufacturing industries the benefit of lower energy costs, and thus to aid the survival of manufacturing business and employment.

If the NCB and the Government gave in to Mr Scargill's demands then British industry will be saddled with a permanent regime of high coal and electricity costs—while competitors in France and West Germany are increasingly to benefit from the lower energy costs resulting from low-cost coal imports. The outlook for British manufacturing industry and employment could only worsen.

Further yielding to Mr Scargill's demands by the NCB—of which there has been far too much already—can only damage the general employment prospects of the British economy. Moreover, any concessions granted are liable to raise Mr Scargill's demands in the future.

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Breakdown in a leaking system

NO ONE was quicker off the mark to denounce the Government following a "leak" showing it had deprived four Labour councils of £50 million in housing aid than one of the Commons' more prominent self-publicists, Greville Jago, the MP for Leicester West.

The leaked document showed his city as being one of the councils deprived of funds and Jago lost no time in calling for the sack of the Ministers. "This is Government crime on a vast scale. The leak deserves a medal," he exclaimed.

Alas, no one had told him that when the leak republished the internal memorandum so that it could not be traced, Leicester had been inadvertently inserted instead of Lewisham.

When I broke the news to Jago, he was quick on his feet: "Um, if that is true the whole system is even more corrupt than I thought," he told me. "I am in touch with the Minister, and he would make no comment to me. Even if Leicester isn't included, there has been a top-level bungler."

Up in the world

THE TORY PARTY, with considerable guile, will today introduce the new "Conservative Trade Unionists' Organisation," led by Tom Peet, a leading light in the Colliery Officials and Staff Association, the (often grubby) "white collar" section of Arthur Scargill's NUM.

Peet will succeed Margaret Daly who has become the Tory Euro-MP for Somerset and Dorset West and he will take up his new, full-time post at Smith Square next week. It will be a remarkable elevation for only last week he was working as a shift engineer, mostly below ground, at the Golborne pit in Lancashire.

Whether Arthur Scargill will accept this or not, Peet assures me that he got the job after applying to nationally circulated advertisements, and not because of the present dispute. Certainly his credentials are excellent: twice a Tory General Election candidate, a Tory councillor, a former chairman of Wigan Conservative Association.

"My first job," he confided yesterday, "is to convince moderates to attend union meetings. And I want to remind people that Scargill was elected life president after a secret ballot."

High flyer

SQUADRON LEADER Bill Hooleworth, the RAF's oldest active pilot, will be taking off on his last flight before retirement this morning when he flies a wartime Lancaster from Northolt to its base at Coningsby in Lincolnshire.

Hooleworth, who is retiring in December at the age of 60 after more than 41 years' service, has been with the RAF's Battle of Britain Memorial Flight for the past eight years, flying planes like the Lancaster at

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air shows and displays. During his service, which started as a wireless operator and air gunner in 1943, Hooleworth, a pilot since 1951, was decorated three times.

To the course of his career he has flown 17 different types of aircraft from Tiger Moths to B74s, but only this summer broke the sound barrier for the first time. He was given a 90-minute flight in a Phantom stationed at Coningsby with the Operations Conversion Unit. The trip trebled the amount of flying time he had spent in a jet.

Root of all evil

TO ACCOMPANY its campaign for young savers, the Midland Bank has launched a magazine called "Griffin". It includes sections for children to supplement their income to various ways.

"They say charity begins at home, so, it advises, why not offer to help around the house and demand payment for your work?"

"Go shopping, do the washing up, scrub floors, weed the garden... there are plenty of jobs that women adults cannot be bothered to do. But make sure that they agree to your terms first—you don't want to slave over a greasy pile of saucers all afternoon only for them to say: 'Thank you, how kind'. That's no kind of deal."

Financially hard-pressed parents will no doubt agree that the Midland should stick to listening.

Vindicating those who believe passenger aircraft are for too big, a New York-bound Pan Am 747 from Heathrow the other day lay on its nose. "We have a lost child. Could his parents please come forward."

Brandy snapped

TWENTY-EIGHT bottles of vintage Armagnac brandy—some of it distilled in 1844—were sold at an Allied auction, except through France—is being auctioned at Sotheby's today.

The brandy has been maturing in oak casks at the Chateau de Mailac and was only recently bottled. The four bottles of the 1944 vintage are expected to fetch £100 each from bidders like the first of its kind anniversary of D-Day, but 1 under-stand connoisseurs may prefer to go for four bottles of the 1951 vintage, which was a rather better year.

Princely prediction

LONG ADMIRER for the accuracy of his forecasts in the early post-war years about space travel, Arthur C. Clarke, doyen of science-fiction writers, was equally astute some 30 years ago in predicting the name of our new prince—a feat not matched by the pundits or bookmakers.

In his 1955 short story "Refugee,"



"So that's what's meant by the strike weapon!"

Clarke mused on a time, apparently at the end of this century, when the Liverpool school of thought for Mars would discover a royal stow-away—the young Prince Henry.

Admittedly he erred in stating that the prince who makes his escape from official duties to see the Cosmos at first hand would be heir to the throne. But given the period in which the tale was set, the young man would have to be the son of Prince Charles.

Cheque-out Gatsby

DAVID SAINSBURY, finance director of the family retail group and last year's leader of the national personal income tax revolt, has been handing out his money in no small measure.

An "almost anonymous" donation totalling £500,000 has just arrived at Liverpool's 86-year-old School of Tropical Medicine, in the name of the Gatsby Trust. This, I can disclose, is David Sainsbury's own charitable fund, set up 17 years ago. Its largest gift to date was £1.25 million to the Looeoo Business School.

The 45-year-old Sainsbury is prominently noted in "The Winning Streak," a book out today from Weidenfeld in which 26 top British companies "reveal their formulas for success." His private donation to the Liverpool school, the first of its kind in the world and now suffering from cuts in health expenditure, seems to guarantee the success of its £1 million endowment appeal, launched two years ago.

The buck stops there

ACCORDING to the *Carnegie Chess Advertiser*, the problem of rabbits damaging local sports club's cricket pitch has recently been raised at a meeting of the council's amenities committee. The *Advertiser* report continued: "Burrow engineer Richard Mockridge told councillors that the first of its kind in the world and now suffering from cuts in health expenditure, seems to guarantee the success of its £1 million endowment appeal, launched two years ago."

PETERBOROUGH: Little wonder can be expressed at

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BELGRANO

SIR—Your leader "Raising Belgrano" (Sept. 20) rightly points out that the Government had a paramount duty to protect its forces in the South Atlantic.

Most certainly it is also true that the circumstances leading to the sinking of the General Belgrano inevitably resulted in the suppression of information where such information may have jeopardised the Task Force then or compromised national security thereafter.

Naturally, also, people will be suspicious when Government Ministers are obliged by such considerations to remain silent.

Can it be a good thing, however, for the nation if such information is as subsequently been forthcoming on the affair has been so (and presumably, therefore, not damaging to national security) because of the persistent questioning by Mr. Tom Dalrymple, especially when this questioning is based on what has been told by a civil servant whose duty and loyalty to his employers has come into conflict with his duty to his conscience?

Questions will continue to be asked and remain unanswered. But so also will the leaks continue resulting in re-examination, allegation, counter-allegation, repetition and denial, until the Government needs Dr. Owen's words: "The truth is not discreditable; it simply needs to be told."

M. C. ELLIOTT-SMITH
Kenton, Middx.

Reactions in war

From Sir JOHN MALLABAR
SIR—I have been following the Belgrano story in the Press and in the emergency motion at the Liberal conference. Let us consider. A large part of the criticism being levelled at the Government is based on the direction in which Belgrano was heading when torpedoed, and that she had changed course.

At Jutland Admiral Scheer realised he

was heading for disaster and ordered a 180 degree change of course to the High Seas Fleet in an attempt to reach his home port.

Had Admiral Jellicoe been indoctrinated with the Belgrano conscience he ought to have ordered the fleet to attack the Argentine cruiser.

I wonder what would have been the reaction of the nation in 1916 had any attempt so to censure him been made?

JOHN MALLABAR
London, S.W.1.

Rescue at sea

SIR—Miss Philippa Hadrell (Sept. 22) asks why our ships did not rescue the 300 or so survivors of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano.

The Belgrano was sunk by one of our submarines working independently; there was no Royal Navy surface or Merchant Navy vessel in the immediate vicinity at the time of the sinking.

The Belgrano, we were given to understand, was at the time of the sinking escorted by two enemy destroyers, one of both presumably carrying out the rescue procedure; in any event, they were not sunk by our submarines.

No doubt at the time of the attack the enemy cruiser, and/or its escorts, must have made immediate radio contact with the Argentine naval authorities. The incident occurred at a position which appears at most to be some 35 minutes flying time from enemy mainland air bases.

The sea chivalry has not passed; at least as far as the Royal Navy is concerned, and those of us who have served at sea in that Service will resent the inference it has.

GERALD L. M. McDONALD
Bishops Cleeve, Staffs.

Ritual slaughter

SIR—It is understandable that residents of Roebampton were shocked at the ritual slaughter of a sheep in one of their streets on Saturday (report, Sept. 24). One suspects, however, that it may not principally have been the act itself which was objected to but as agent for the Government as such, its customers for postal services tend to be put into the background.

This business may be good for the Post Office, but it overlooks the side effects upon those non-benefit seekers whose time spent queuing would otherwise be more usefully employed upon their work. Perhaps this contributes to our poor grass national product.

In due course these numbers will be swelled by those driven from the deficit sub-offices, always assuming that they are able to make the journey. Has any thought really been given to these unfortunate groups—the elderly or mothers with young children—who with failing agility, eyesight or dexterity at handling prams to city centres are likely to suffer considerable physical hardship or even accident, which in turn will throw an increased burden upon welfare services in one form or another?

It is not the Post Office's responsibility to ensure that benefits are distributed other than those who wait at the counters, but it is the Government's job to take steps to prevent unnecessary suffering and hardship to those least able to fend for themselves.

CHARLES SIMONS
Luton, Beds.

Hidden taxation

SIR—Councillor Mrs Janet Todd (Sept. 18) seems to be unaware of the financial diversion of funds from local education authorities and teachers (i.e. ratepayers) to central government funds from the Teachers' Superannuation Fund.

To take Devon in the financial year ending March 31, 1982, £7,500,000 was paid by the ratepayers and teachers towards the national total subsidised of £720 million.

Devon only £4,500,000 was used for its rightful purpose (teachers' pensions) and £3 million vanished into the Exchequer, depriving Devon ratepayers of some £1,750,000 and the teachers in the public sector in Devon of £1,250,000.

Good housekeeping by Devon county treasurer?

It is high time that this hidden taxation was thoroughly investigated nationally.

B. M. A. HYNES
Lt-Gen.
Brixham, Devon.

Middle East ills

SIR—Mr John Bullock's statement that Israel was "the basic cause of all the United States ills in the Middle East" would more appropriately from the author of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" than from a supposedly impartial correspondent of a national newspaper.

Has Mr Bullock forgotten an American problem with Iranian hostility? How about the little dust-up between Iraq and Iran which has so far cost five to ten times as many lives as all the Arab-Israeli wars put together? Wasn't there a civil war in Lebanon between Christians and Muslims? Hasn't Col. Gadhafi been the source of some of the United States' (and our own) problems?

Perhaps Mr Bullock could take a broader look at the many conflicts of the Middle East instead of relating everything to a vast Zionist/Jewish conspiracy.

B. G. REUBEN
London, S.W.4.

The preacher's views on current affairs

SIR—If clergy are able to air their personal views on politics from the pulpit, why should the congregation not have the right to reply? In which case, will we soon be having heckling in church during the sermon?

Surely it would be better to abolish sermons, so that we can go to church to worship and not have to listen to the preacher's views on current affairs.

B. MARDON
Cromcombe, Somerset.

MacGregor for choice

SIR—in view of the recent remarks of the Bishop of Durham about industrial relations may I submit the name of Mr. MacGregor as a candidate for membership of the General Synod?

A. W. JOHNSON
Pinner, Middx.

The miners' affair
SIR—it is right that members of the Government should condemn the writings of the Bishop of Durham and his defenders within the Church for their unqualified dabblings in the miners' affair which is not their concern.

Little wonder can be expressed at

Customer hardship

SIR—The decision by the Post Office to shut many of its sub-offices and some larger but older units is correct solely upon commercial grounds.

However, it ignores completely the fact that the Post Office has taken on the role of distributor of many benefits as agent for the Government as such, its customers for postal services tend to be put into the background.

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When war broke out

SIR—Documents in the BBC Written Archives Centre confirm that Mr Ray Smith's version of events on the radio on the morning of the day war broke out is the correct one (Sept. 15).

The BBC's programme for the morning of Sept. 3, 1939, shows that the last record played before the Prime Minister's speech at 11.15 was indeed Sullivan's overture, "Di Bella."

What appears to be confusing your other correspondents is that a selection from "Pierrot Ida" had been played earlier. It finished at approximately 10.40, some 35 minutes before Mr Chamberlain began speaking.

In the time between two Sullivan records there were two announcements about the Prime Minister's speech, two Parry Jones records and a short talk on making the most of tinned foods by Mrs Beaton (a pseudonym).

JACQUELINE KAVANAGH
Written Archives Officer, BBC
Reading.

A lesson learnt

SIR—I endorse Mr R. H. C. Stead's remarks on German reunification (Sept. 21).

Successive German governments and the German people have tried hard to eradicate and rise above the stigma of Nazism. I am sure they would never again wish to resort to militarism.

They have learned a harsh lesson which can help them to help their country. Splitting Germany I have always thought, was one of the worst decisions the allies made.

Germany is an essential bastion of Western defence and has earned her place as a valued and respected member of Nato.

We should remember this and forgive and forget the past.

D. M. LING
London, N.12.

Country torn apart

SIR—Thank God for the Bishop of Durham! He is a realist; he sees what this Government is leading us into. He is right when he says that nobody must be defeated or we are all lost.

We cannot live peacefully in a country torn apart, one half in poverty-ridden hate and the other half prosperous.

Mrs Thatcher professes to be a Christian, brought up in Methodism. So she ought to recognise her religion as the one taught me by my grandfather, a miner. His was one of compassion for mankind.

(Mrs) M. FUGILL
Barnhurst, Kent.

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1846 sailors in Arctic graves like wax models

By ERIC DOWD in Toronto

SCIENTISTS investigating the mystery of the Franklin Expedition, which disappeared with the loss of 129 lives while seeking the fabled North-West Passage, have found the bodies of two men perfectly preserved after 138 years in the Canadian Arctic.

The bodies of a petty officer and able seaman, both British, were buried five feet deep in Beechy Island, in ground which is permanently frozen.

16-YEAR-OLD RECEIVES NEW HEART

By JOHN SHAW

A SCHOOLBOY taken ill with a heart complaint only a month ago has received a new heart in a six-hour operation at Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge.

Vincent Hill, 16, of Banstead Road, Carshalton, Beeches, South London, was "stable and satisfactory" last night.

Meanwhile, his family paid tribute to the prompt medical attention he received since suddenly falling ill while on a summer holiday in Canada.

Mr John Lyons, his stepfather, said: "Vincent fell ill without warning, suffering from an infection that attacked his heart."

Polo player

"He arrived back in this country at the beginning of the month and went straight into hospital, from where he was referred to Papworth."

"Vincent is one of 860 pupils at the Whitgift School, Croydon (fees £895 a term). He was in the fifth form, a member of the school water-polo team and a good squash player. He had just received outstanding results in G.C.E. O-level examinations."

He is the second 16 year old to have a new heart at the hospital, and the 88th person to undergo transplant surgery in the current programme at Papworth.

TWO ESTONIANS ESCAPE

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

Two Estonian fishermen, jumped off a Soviet ship in western Sweden last week and made their way to Stockholm to ask for political asylum.

The two men, neither of whom speaks any language other than Estonian, escaped when the vessel was loading Swedish herring in Thörn island, north of Gothenburg.

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Tufty in red wine goes down a treat

TIMES are hard for Tufty Flufftail. Not only does Lambeth Council think he's racist and sexist, but he transpired yesterday that he tastes delicious in a pie.

The Forestry Commission, undeterred by uproar over its plan to serve squirrel for lunch in conservationists at Rhenia plantation near Neath, called in an ex-squidkeeper Lionel Kellaway to prove how succulent it can be.

"These things are pests, which is why they are shot. Once they are dead you might as well eat them," he said flatly. "Squirrel pie is a real delicacy, and if enough people could try it I'm sure it would catch on. It's very popular in parts of America. The meat is tender and has a flavour all its own."

Guests who sampled his pie — made from half-a-dozen plump grey squirrels shot by his culling programme in the woods as part of their reforestation — likened the flavour to rabbit.

Another squirrel — stuffed with a length of stripped tree bark to show the damage the creatures cause.

The Forestry Commission chairman, Sir David Montagu, said unashamedly that the best place for a grey squirrel is in a pot.

If the flavour caught on, the commission might even consider selling squirrels killed in the culling season.

Mr Kellaway's recipe: Serve one squirrel per person. Skin, gut and quarter as for a rabbit. Fry with butter, herbs and seasoning plus a little bacon fat. Place in pressure cooker with red wine, meat stock, lemon juice and nutmeg. Cool and bone. Fry finely chopped onions, arcan and red peppers in butter until golden and soft. Add boiled pearl barley, combine all ingredients. Prepare a savoury suet, crust pastry, place squirrel mixture inside, pour beaten egg on top, bake for 40 minutes.

BESSY BENDS FRYING PAN ON BURGLAR'S HEAD

A pensioner who caught a burglar in her lavatory early yesterday, smashed him over the head with her frying pan.

"I wanted to hush the living daylight out of him," said Mrs Bessy Mertens, 64, a divorcee, of Moore Avenue, Bournemouth.

The thief eventually managed to get away, minus his pullover, grabbed by Mrs Mertens as he climbed over a fence. In the struggle the burglar also lost a shoe, his socks, and the hem of his trousers on a window catch.

Mrs Mertens said she was upset about her frying pan. "I bent it so badly on the man, I'm afraid I won't be able to use it again." Later, a man appeared at Bournemouth court.



Excited Canadian children greeting the Queen when she arrived in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Canada congratulates Royal grandparents

By ALAN COPPS in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada

THE Queen and Prince Philip were congratulated from the pulpit on becoming grandparents again when they went to morning prayer yesterday in the leafy loyalist town of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The Queen wore a brilliant pink outfit with a white hat on another sunny day as they visited the handsome wooden - built provincial capital in its parkland setting.

A series of engagements there included augmenting the New Brunswick coat of arms to mark the province's bicentenary, and attending a picnic with hundreds of children.

At the service in the Gothic Christ Church Cathedral, with its slender spire rising through the trees beside the wide Saint John river, Prince Philip read the second lesson: the parable of the sower, from St Matthew.

Loyalist stronghold

Then before beginning his sermon on the same theme, the Most Rev. Harold Nutter, Archbishop of Fredericton, said of the Royal couple: "I may also say as a grandparent, and we have many grandparents in this congregation, how much we rejoice in the birth of their new grandson."

Mr Victor Chapman, Press secretary, asked about reports that Prince Philip had not seen his grandson Prince Henry before leaving England, said the

JAILED FINANCIER 'ON LOAN'

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

THE jailed Sicilian financier Michele Sindona, 64, was sent back to Italy "on loan" from the United States yesterday to face serious charges.

The former top financial adviser to the Vatican was taken to a maximum security prison after touch-down at Milan. It is likely to be several months before he faces trial in Italy on a long list of charges ranging from ordering a murder to fraud.

In America Sindona is serving a 25-year sentence imposed four years ago for conspiracy and fraud. The charges stemmed from the collapse of the Franklin National Bank in the early 1970s.

New treaty

The temporary extradition of Sindona, who was a member of the now outlawed "Propaganda Two" secret masonic lodge, resulted from a treaty between Italy and America that received final clearance only a few days ago.

Sindona is to be held in Italy until tried. Then he will either be sent back to the United States or ordered to remain in jail in Italy if he remained in Italy, he would have to complete there his entire sentence.

One of his former business associates was Roberto Calvi, head of the old "Banca Ambrosiana" who was found dead when his B.M.X. bicycle was in a crash with a car

Plan to jam police radios during 'Stop City' demo

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

PLANS to jam police, fire brigade and ambulance emergency radio frequencies during a demonstration in the City tomorrow, were being studied by detectives last night.

City police were taking preventive action after being handed a blueprint of the jamming device by THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

An engineer who was shown a copy of the blueprint said: "It could be made for less than £5 and would be very effective indeed at close range."

If there were enough of them, it could cause the police all sorts of problems with their communications.

Police experts with the help of Post Office engineers were building their own prototypes from the blueprint at a radio workshop in Denmark Hill, South London, to test the effectiveness of the jammer and the best method of counteracting it.

Demonstrators plan to use the device tomorrow in a "Stop the City" protest, which is held annually by a variety of groups, including animal rights and capitalist, punks and anarchists.

Windows 'smashed'

In the last demonstration, in September last year, City police arrested 203 people. The windows of banks were smashed and police used horses to clear a blockade of the Stock Exchange and move on demonstrators outside the Bank of England.

A copy of the blueprint reached THE DAILY TELEGRAPH through one of the demonstrators. In an accompanying anonymous letter, the demonstrator wrote: "It is tragic the way that decent and honest people using their right to voice their opinions in a lawful manner can be overshadowed by such extremist activities, of which the radio jammer is only one."

KIDNAP BILL FOR CONGRESS

By Our Washington Staff

Legislation that would enable American agents to kidnap foreign terrorists for prosecution in the United States was introduced in Congress yesterday by Senator Arlen Specter. He said the Bill was prompted by the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut last week.

KIDNEY TRANSPLANT

Two young men have been given kidney transplants with organs donated by Lloyd Anker, 10, of King's Lynn, who died when his B.M.X. bicycle was in a crash with a car

BMX COLLISION WOMAN DIES

A woman has died after being hit by a 15-year-old BMX cyclist. Mrs Nancy Armstrong, 65, of St Mary's Road, Paversham, Kent, was struck by the cycle while she was walking.

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Finland	7-84 markkaa
France	11-46 francs
Germany	3-72 marks
Greece	152-00 drachmas
Ireland	4-20 shillings
Italy	53-00 lire
Japan	1-21 yen
Netherlands	475-00 guilder
Norway	92-315 lire
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TOTAL CONTRACTS 3,752

COMPANIES

Record £11m by Utd Newspapers

A LARGE contribution from the American businesses together with the effects of a strong dollar lifted opening half pre-tax profits from United Newspapers from £4.5m to a record £11.5m. This easily tops 1983's full year peak of £8.6m pre-tax.

Furthermore, below the line there is an extraordinary credit of £3.0m (debit £36,000) being the proceeds from the sale of part of the group's holding in Reuters.

In America, there was a first-time contribution from Gralla Publications and Mediawire Corporation.

In Britain, newspaper advertising volumes were up and the magazine division performed well.

With earnings up from 12.7p to 16.7p the interim dividend is being raised by 10 p.p. from 5p to 5.5p on Nov 2.

Combined Eng Stores

WITH OPENING half pre-tax profits up from £245,000 to £2.2m, Combined English Stores is lifting the interim dividend by 10 p.p. to 5.5p (1.49p) on Nov 21.

Results reflect not only the benefit of the sale of Fenelon and the 100 per cent ownership of Siba for part of the period, but also continuing progress in the main companies.

The balance sheet, meanwhile, has been substantially strengthened and net borrowings reduced by £5.7m compared with a year ago.

Falcon Industries

THE substantial increase in profits achieved by Falcon Industries in 1983 was maintained in the first half of 1984 with pre-tax profits for the period ahead from £23,000 to £180,000. However, this building construction and tool manufacturing group is keeping the interim dividend at 1p in November.

Certain reorganisation costs, the board explains, will be incurred in the second half relative to the various acquisitions made and the board's decision to increase the total payment is deferred until the year-end.

Full-year results should be satisfactory.

Logica

LOGICA, the computer software company whose profits rose from £1.0m to £1.3m in the opening half, went on to make a further £3.4m in the second to lift the full year pre-tax output from £7.5m to £2.2m.

Turnover increased from £4.4m to £7.5m and with high sales activity in all sectors the board says growth prospects continue to be excellent. The current backlog is at record level.

Octopus

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in profits is recorded by Paul Hemmings' Octopus Publishing Group in the half-year ended June 30. The pre-tax figure is ahead from £2.4m to £3.4m, and from earnings of 20.5p (12.5p) the interim dividend is going up from 5p to 5.5p on Oct 31.

Liquidity was strong in the period and enabled the group to achieve improved income from the investment of surplus funds in a spread of currencies.

The pattern of trading requires a higher level of working capital in the scientific and Hamlyn remains confident of a successful outcome this year—£8.3m last time.

Park Place

LOSSES sustained by Key Holdings in the provision of youth training schemes for the Government has meant that full year pre-tax profits from Park Place Investments slumped from £1.5m to £746,000. The board says remedial action has been taken and the outlook for the current year is more pleasing.

Below the line extraordinary debits of £300,000 (nil) relates largely to a provision for deferred tax.

There is a final dividend of 1p (12.7p) adjusted for 14.37p (14.37p) adjusted. Total earnings came out at 5.1p (8.9p).

Sunlight Service

OPENING half pre-tax profits from Sunlight Service Group, the laundry and dry cleaning concern, are up from £1.7m to a peak of £1.25m on turnover of £13.5m ahead at £19.1m.

The results, and the substantial progress made integrating the company's acquisitions, mean that the board is confident of achieving a satisfactory outcome for the year.

Last year the group made co-55m pre-tax profits, the board explains, will be incurred in the second half relative to the various acquisitions made and the board's decision to increase the total payment is deferred until the year-end.

Full-year results should be satisfactory.

Below the line extraordinary debit of £300,000 (nil) relates to reconstruction and closure costs.

There is an interim dividend of 1.30p (1.20p) from earnings of 5.86p (5.9p).

Watmoughs

WATMOUGHS (Holdings), the colour printer and publisher, has lifted opening half pre-tax profits from £745,000 to £762,000 and with the retail activity in all sectors the board believes the year will show further progress.

In the closing months of 1983

the company made £1.35m pre-tax profit, a new peak of £2.1m (£1.8m). Turnover was £2m ahead at £12.2m with all sectors of the company's business contributing to the advance.

Meanwhile, the interim dividend is being effectively raised to 1.7p (1.4p) as the capital is increased by the one-for-five scrip issue in March. Net earnings were 7.11p (7.47p) restated.

William Morris

WILLIAM MORRIS Fine Arts, which came to the USM in April, has weighed in with first-half pre-tax profits of £346,000 on turnover of £2.45m. There are no comparable figures.

Chairman Trevor Barker says that the first six months are traditionally the weaker half. The company is confident of a successful outcome this year—£8.3m last time.

IN BRIEF

Banking & Finance: First half pre-tax profit £2,700,000 (£2,600,000). Turnover £26.6m (£24.4m). Eps 14.1p (14.5p); interim dividend 5p (5.2p), payable Nov 7. Board expects continuing progress in the second half.

IDG Group: First half pre-tax profit £369,000 (£460,000). Turnover £25.2m (£27.6m). Eps 8.4p (8.8p); interim dividend 1.77p (1.61p), payable Nov 8. After a period of adjustment, the forecast in last annual report should be achieved and liquidity is good.

Aspro-Nicholas: Full year pre-tax profit £2,700,000 (£2,600,000). Turnover £26.6m (£24.4m). Eps 14.1p (14.5p); interim dividend 5p (5.2p), payable Nov 7. Board expects continuing progress in the second half.

Cassini Property Group: First half pre-tax profit £234,000 (£205,000). Turnover £22.5m (£22.5m). Eps 10.5p (10.5p); interim dividend 2.4p (2.2p), payable Nov 30.

Dunlop Group: Full year pre-tax profit £1,080,000 (£1,140,000). Turnover £516,000 (£545,000). Eps 0.82p (0.77p); no dividend (same). Outlook for year remains encouraging.

Estates & General Investments: First half pre-tax profit £30,000 (£32,000). Turnover £2.2m (£2.1m). Eps 0.12p (0.12p); interim dividend 0.75p (0.75p), payable Nov 14.

Austmark International: Full year pre-tax profit £57.4m (£57.4m). Sales £50.6m (£51.4m). Eps 1.30p (1.30p); interim dividend 1.30p (1.30p), payable Nov 14.

Mitthouse Holdings: First half pre-tax profit £131,000 (£131,000). Turnover £20.1m (£13.4m). Eps 0.10p (0.10p); interim dividend 0.10p (0.10p), payable Nov 2. Board expects to maintain last year's dividend level—5p.

MONEY & EXCHANGES

Sterling down against dollar

STERLING fell against the dollar yesterday as the American currency struggled off the recent effect of massive German central bank intervention and staged a sharp rally across a broad front.

By the end of the day, the pound was 14 cents down at \$1.2335 against \$1.2460 overnight. But it held steady against other major currencies in spite of poor dollar figures. Sterling's international value thus fell by just 0.2 points to 76.5.

Harest bit by the dollar's recovery was the Deutschmark, which fell from 1.42 to 1.41p. The German authorities could not intervene to maintain the pace of intervention set on Friday and Monday.

The Bundesbank sold another \$50 million at the Frankfurt fixing but open market intervention was believed to be modest.

The dollar ended the day with a rise of almost five pence to DM5.0720.

In London money markets, the pound's performance failed to upset sentiment and the cost of three-month money remained steady at 10 1/2 p.p. There was a modest shortage of just £200 million in the liquidity of the banking system.

THE POUND ABROAD

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Please write in confidence with full CV to: Doreen Sharp, Personnel Officer - UK Operations, Fisons plc, 12 Derby Road, Loughborough LE11 0BB.



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Salary will be negotiated in line with qualifications, experience and the importance of this appointment. Excellent big company benefits include a company car.

Please write with sufficient details to make an application form unnecessary to David McKinney, Tesco Stores, Tesco House, Delamare Road, Cheshunt, Herts EN8 9SL.



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Please write with full career history and quoting ref 810 to the Confidential Reply Manager, T.G. Scott & Son Limited, 30-32 Southampton Street, London WC2E. Companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter.

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Detailed cv's please to:-

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The salary range and benefits apply reflect the importance of this appointment and if necessary, relocation assistance will be provided.

To apply please write enclosing a current photograph and C.V. to Mr Howard J. Cobbe MBIM, Personnel Manager, at the address below.



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Our client is the UK subsidiary of a major multinational corporation, and growing over the past year has created an urgent need for a qualified accountant. You should have a minimum 5 years' experience in a similar role, preferably in a multinational company, cash management, computerised accounting, preferably in a demanding role. The company operates in a number of countries and has a number of subsidiaries. The result is the need for a clear head and an eye for detail. The usual 'blue chip' benefits apply. Ref: 9/4119

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Our client, a market leader in the manufacture and supply of stationery products, is seeking to expand its sales force in various locations within the UK. Reporting to the Area Sales Manager, you will be responsible for the maintenance of sales and volume of company products, development of new accounts and assessing new opportunities in the market. You should have three years' experience in an FMCG operation, ideally from stationary or related business. However, applicants with experience in a sales office or retail environment are also welcome. Excellent career prospects are offered and benefits include company car, expenses and incentive schemes. Ref: 9/4121

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For this new senior position we require a man or woman aged 30-45 with a successful marketing track record in a field where international success has been achieved in an appropriate area of activity. A scientific background, although not essential, is preferred.

A company car will be provided. Salary, commensurate with the importance of this appointment, will be based upon previous track record and specific performance in an equivalent field.

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Please write, with details of experience, qualifications and current salary to Mrs. K. Beckett, Personnel Dept., Babcock Power Limited, 165 Great Dover Street, London SE14 6BS.

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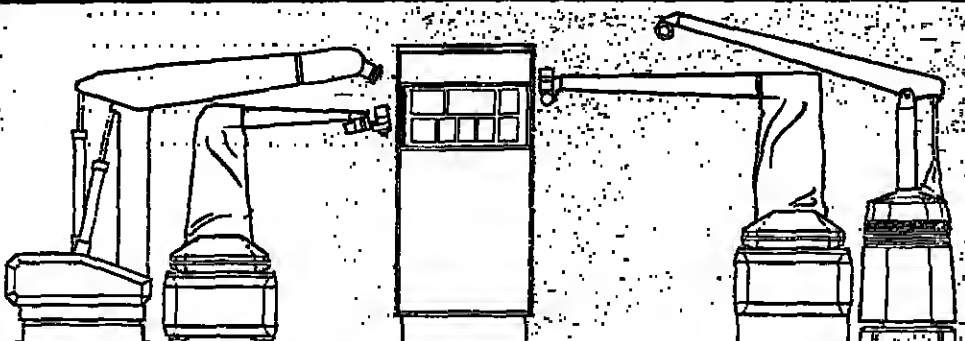
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CARDUS BACK IN CENTRE FOR WASPS

By JOHN MASON

RICHARD CARDUS, the former Yorkshire and Roundhay threequarter who was capped twice by England five years ago, returns to the Wasps first-team centre against Bedford at Goldington Road on Saturday. He has been in the second team previously this month.

Cardus told Wasps a month ago that he preferred to be regarded only as a centre. He was chosen on the wing for the opening match of the season, against Maesteg, the position he filled for Middlesex last week against Munster.

"There was no row or anything with the club," said Cardus. "I stood down from the first team and played for the Vindals instead — in the centre. I've got in a point where I would like to play the position that I prefer."

"I've not in the business of upsetting anyone and I refuse to play on the wing. It's just that I would rather be in the centre and if that means the second, well that means the second. I don't see myself as a long-term wing."

This week Cardus takes over from Rob Lowowski, who has other duties on England's behalf against the President's World XV at Twickenham, a match in which England are expected to win. Not so long ago Lowowski was himself not certain of being club first choice.

Taylor's influence
"Of the many people who have helped me," including all the Wasps centres at various times, I would single out Mark Taylor as being the greatest influence from the first time I moved from the Gattons."

"When I went back to junior rugby, by the way, it wasn't because I didn't think I'd made the senior grade. I'd broken my right leg — a sort of technical fracture as opposed to a big break for the second time and needed to work my way back slowly."

"When all that was happening at a terrific club — a great social life and first-rate players good enough to have a John Player Cup run — it was always my intention to return to Wasps to have a crack at a first team place."

"Jan Perkins, Richard Cardus and Mark Taylor barred the



Errol Tobias... player of character.

Rugby Commentary

Tobias breaks down all barriers en route to Twickenham treat

By JOHN MASON

ERROL GEORGE TOBIAS, though run close here and there, will be the oldest player on the field at Twickenham on Saturday. It is a pound to a penny that he will be the most closely watched in all respects, too.

Remarkably, it is 13 years since Tobias, now edging 35, came to England as a member of the Proteas, the first Coloured representative team from South Africa to tour overseas. They won two of six matches.

Tobias says that his memories of that trip are confused — so much so that he is not even sure of the year. He was 21 and was a very good player. There were mistakes. Whatever those mistakes might have been — he recalls a physical contest to the Proteas' game and a disregard for the laws — Tobias did not allow himself to become discouraged or unsettled. Back home he set about improving his skills.

As England's players discovered during the summer, Tobias is a person of considerable character whose achievements transcend the normal scope of playing ambition. In scaling prejudice alone, Tobias has climbed Everest twice over.

That Tobias should have become the first Coloured player to win a full Springbok cap and the first to go on a full-blown overseas tour — he played against Ireland in 1981 and won — is a testament to his singularly unimpaired.

It is not that Tobias is unimpaired of the honour of the cheerful support of playing colleagues (and opponents). He also possesses, like the majority of leading players, an encyclopaedic knowledge of likely opponents.

What I do seek is to indicate that Tobias has a proper awareness of what he can do on the field. While not consumed by arrogance, nor is he hamstrung by a false modesty. The shyness of 13 years ago has gone but not the humility.

Certain irony
On a slight in the early part of England's summer tour, Tobias, whose mentor, protector even, in some of the previously uncharted territory for a Coloured South African player, has been Rob Low, gave a succinct rundown of where he thought England would have problems in subsequent matches.

Tobias based his opinions less on prior knowledge than on the match in which he had played against the tour party the previous Saturday in Durban. We listened respectfully.

There was a certain irony, too. Not only was he playing again against Scotland's main midweek opponent, but also, though again he did not say so, there was the strong chance of two international appearances later, which is what happened.

England, he said, were limited, predictable, lacked mobility and would struggle in the Highveld. They were also physically strong, determined and scrummaged well. Like some South African sides, they overdid the kicking.

As if slightly guilty that he should be even remotely critical of visitors to his country, Tobias stressed he would not dream of telling England how to play and, anyway, could we journalists tell him that the likes of first choice side as well as the midweek back row?

We did our best, though judging by our punt attempts in the past week to determine the present England team in advance, Tobias was probably none the wiser. He did say, though, that what he preferred to run the ball Saturday could be Tobias' treat.

Sherborne succeed in Douai Festival

By OUR SCHOOLS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

SHERBORNE scored an extra-time try to beat St John's, Leatherhead, in the final of the 15-a-side Douai Festival, and register the only points conceded by St John's in their six matches.

Brighton and Cranleigh were beaten semi-finalists in a tournament full of good sides. On Saturday St John's visited Brighton, who won a good share of possession and used a sensible mix of players who I'm convinced could step into the next grade if they were asked. But for various reasons they stay where they are. Do you know more than 200 went to St Ives for the Cup match.

Nigel Melville's comeback, which began quietly in a third team match nine days ago, continued in the Wasps second team against Bedford's on Saturday. London are anxious that he should be in the match squad against the Australians on Oct. 17.

But Melville, who could play only a handful of matches last winter because of a recurrence of knee trouble, is content to hide his time. Last Saturday his opponents included Peter Wheeler, Paul Dodge and Nick Youngs, newly returned from South Africa.

Melville, having stood down from the club captaincy, enjoyed the challenge but feels that the London Divisional date against the tourists is probably a little early.

Taylor's influence
"Of the many people who have helped me," including all the Wasps centres at various times, I would single out Mark Taylor as being the greatest influence from the first time I moved from the Gattons."

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS

LONDON & S.E.

Club	W	L	D	Points
Abingdon	10	2	1	21
Bedford	9	3	0	18
Berkhamstead	8	4	0	16
Barnet	7	5	0	14
Barnet	6	6	0	12
Barnet	5	7	0	10
Barnet	4	8	0	8
Barnet	3	9	0	6
Barnet	2	10	0	4
Barnet	1	11	0	2
Barnet	0	12	0	0

OLD BOYS

Club	W	L	D	Points
Abingdon	10	2	1	21
Bedford	9	3	0	18
Berkhamstead	8	4	0	16
Barnet	7	5	0	14
Barnet	6	6	0	12
Barnet	5	7	0	10
Barnet	4	8	0	8
Barnet	3	9	0	6
Barnet	2	10	0	4
Barnet	1	11	0	2
Barnet	0	12	0	0

MIDLANDS

Club	W	L	D	Points
Abingdon	10	2	1	21
Bedford	9	3	0	18
Berkhamstead	8	4	0	16
Barnet	7	5	0	14
Barnet	6	6	0	12
Barnet	5	7	0	10
Barnet	4	8	0	8
Barnet	3	9	0	6
Barnet	2	10	0	4
Barnet	1	11	0	2
Barnet	0	12	0	0

WEST & S.W.

Club	W	L	D	Points
Abingdon	10	2	1	21
Bedford	9	3	0	18
Berkhamstead	8	4	0	16
Barnet	7	5	0	14
Barnet	6	6	0	12
Barnet	5	7	0	10
Barnet	4	8	0	8
Barnet	3	9	0	6
Barnet	2	10	0	4
Barnet	1	11	0	2
Barnet	0	12	0	0

NORTH

Club	W	L	D	Points
Abingdon	10	2	1	21
Bedford	9	3	0	18
Berkhamstead	8	4	0	16
Barnet	7	5	0	14
Barnet	6	6	0	12
Barnet	5	7	0	10
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Europeans launch Olympic protest

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

EUROPE'S leading women judo exponents have started a multi-national campaign to get their sport included in the 1992 Olympic Games following the unexpected refusal by the Olympic Committee.

Programme. The women are hoping to collect more than 20,000 signatures to place before the International Olympic Committee when they meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, in November.

The campaign in this country, however, has started late because the national body, the British Judo Association, decided against taking the initiative despite having one of the most successful full teams with two world champions — and are leaving it entirely to the fighters themselves.

"It is ridiculous that so little has been done considering that we have one of the strongest teams in the world," said World champion Karen Briggs. "When we fought in the Dutch Open last year, we were embarrassed to see five medals. The other girls asked us what Britain was doing to bring pressure on the IOC and they said, 'nothing'."

Miss Kinnear said: "All the girls can do now is chain themselves to the railings in Lausanne and they say, 'nothing' they will only get buried under bits of committee paper."

Paper burial
Giulio Kinnear, general secretary of the BJA and the chairman of the British Judo Association, said: "It is a pity that we have not done more because the International Judo Federation and its Japanese President, Dr. Shigeyoshi Matsuura, should be spearheading the protest."

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CHIEF SINGER AND KATIES IN ASCOT CLASH

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

CHIEF SINGER and Katies, impressive winners of the two big mile races for three-year-olds at Royal Ascot in June, are due for a clash over the course and distance in Saturday's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Sackford and Adonijah, first and second in last year's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, are also acceptors, along with Prego, Teleprompter and Ivano. Sackford seeks to emulate Brigadier Gerard and Rose Bowl, who both won it twice running.

Chief Singer's Royal Ascot victory in the St James's Palace Stakes has been backed up by July Cup and Sussex Stakes wins.

He also finished second to El Gran Senor in the 2,000 Guineas and third to Comorant Wood in York's Benbow and Hedges Gold Cup last month.

Champion date Three weeks after the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, Chief Singer will tackle the 10-furlong Champion Stakes at Newmarket. He

favour of today's far less valuable Granby Stakes at Sandown Park. Both colts are highly rated by their stables and each won his first race in good style.

Kalkour, whose dam Crepellana won the Prix du Diane, was particularly impressive when he won the Sandown Park seven furlongs last month.

He should to make a big impression in the Sandown Park 10-furlong race. He is also highly rated by his stables and won his first race in good style.

The Jockey Club Disqualification Committee yesterday overruled trainer Clive Brittain's appeal against Petros's controversial

TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2-3 Chase Paperchase	2-3 Moon Mariner	2-30 Mirmiran
3-0 Vital Boy		3-0 Madam
3-1 Kalkoor	3-25 Hidden Heights	3-35 Floriberry
3-1 MIDDLESEX	4-5 ADDENBROOKE	4-3 Middlesex
3-40	(nap)	
4-40 Squad Of The Sea	4-10 Zanaster	4-30 Dawn's Delight
5-10 Flaming Feet		4-50 NO DESIGNS
		(nap)
HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE-Kalkoor and Middlesex.		
NEWMARKET NAP-Hidden Heights 12-31.		
TONY STAFFORD-Kazaroo 1-40, Saeedown Park).		

Show Jumping

McVean visit pays dividends

By ALAN SMITH
JEFF McVEAN, the Australian show jumper who spends each summer in Britain, won the Himmalayan Championship, major event on the opening day of the Everest Double Glazing championship meeting at Park Farm, Northwood, yesterday.

McVean and the French-bred Hella de Val beat Malcolm Pyrah and Toverlands Anglizarke by nearly two seconds. John Whitaker had three of the 13-horse jump-off but the best he could do fourth and fifth on San Salvador and Ryan's San, with Liz Edgar riding into third on Everest Forever.

David Broome, Mrs Edgors continues to have an unfortunate season. Last year, who bit form in Belgium this month, is a virus victim and has been out of the feed for nine days. He started eating again today, said Broome. "I don't know if he'll be ready for the Horse of the Year Show next week, but I'll be back to the field of Hella de Val best to win the North Face Stakes, having been beaten for most of the summer. She had only one day on her mind, so there was not much else I could do," said Whitaker.

Red Flint, who is equal at home, in speed class, high jumping, misses the Horse of the Year Show, but will be a force in the winter World Cup qualifiers.

Steven Smith won the George Stakes on Clear Sound, who was fifth to go the field of 63. Graham Gillespie followed him into the ring with G-Force and took second place.

Geoff Glazier won the Eiger Stakes on Fred Hatfield's mayvise Youngster. Penwood Brandon, who appropriately for this competition started in the first, followed him.

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